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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 48

Wednesday, September 10, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

22 pages

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Senior apartments now underway

After more than two years of hope, disappointment and hard work, a 50 unit, non-profit senior citizens housing project is underway in Haliburton village. Final details of the contract were ironed out Monday at an on-site meeting between government officials, Haliburton's non-profit housing corporation, and representatives of Easton Bros. Builders Ltd. of Bancroft, successful bidders on the project.

The three storey apartment complex will be built on land donated by the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 and the Rotary Club of Haliburton between Victoria and Park Streets. Accommodation will consist of 15 two bedroom units - two of them specially designed for handicapped people - and 35 one bedroom units, one of which will have handicapped facilities. The building will be of conventional wood frame construction, vinyl-sided to minimize maintenance costs. It will rest on piles driven to bedrock.

Construction cost has been pegged at \$1,843,700. Funding will come from a 35 year mort-

gage negotiated with The Toronto Dominion Bank and guaranteed by the federal and provincial governments.

The start of construction caps a community effort that began in 1984 as joint venture between the municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Legion which agreed to act as the organizing group in a bid to get more senior citizens apartments in Haliburton. A Toronto-based consulting firm, Gibson and Associates, was hired to draft a presentation to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, but it was rejected by the federal government.

The Legion's request was reduced from 50 units to 30, and resubmitted in April, 1985, but once again the government turned thumbs down. A third submission, in July 1985, also failed to get approval. In each instance, according to Cliff Dawson, who was chairman of the Legion's Veterans and Seniors Housing Committee and is now chairman of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, the volunteer group which will administer the new apartments, the government felt the need in Haliburton was not great enough to justify giving the community some of the relatively small number of units that would be funded across the province.

The breakthrough for the local committee came in January of this year when the federal government transferred funding and administration to the province. The number of units to be funded in Ontario this year doubled to 6,700, considerably improving the local project's chance of finding favour with provincial housing



'The next premier of this province is going to be this guy,' Larry Grossman, (the one pointing his finger), seems to be saying. To realize this goal, the

leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives and his caucus spent three days at the Wig-a-mog Inn to discuss party policies and tactics.

Youth abuse alcohol and drugs

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There is no reason to believe that the problems of alcohol and drugs have escaped our county's youth, but if a solution is to be found, it will require a long and hard look at the social habits of people of all ages, a consultant with the Addiction Research Foundation says.

"You're not going to be able to change kids without the rest of society changing first," says Gerry Weymark, who visits Haliburton three or four days a month to talk with people in the area who have problems with drugs and/or alcohol. "You can't walk up and say 'we're all stupid to be doing this and you shouldn't be doing it,'" yet all the while continuing to endorse advertising and social customs that make drugs and

alcohol seem so attractive.

Drinking has become such an accepted part of our lives that we no longer drink to celebrate and now make drinking the celebration on its own. Most adults have the maturity to be responsible for their actions and to be fully aware of the consequences, but for a young teenager faced with peer pressure, wanting to be accepted and a new sense of themselves and the world around them, knowing how to say "no" to an offered drink may be a bit more difficult.

"They're going to encounter drugs and alcohol whether they want to or not," says Weymark, and precautions must be taken before hand to enable them to react in the right way. It also must be remembered that "kids are fairly knowledgeable at a pretty young age" and the

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Bluegrass to be heard for next 3 years: Legion

The Haliburton Legion has given its executive a mandate to stage a bluegrass festival each summer for the next three years. The decision came at a meeting last Thursday night at which this year's festival - the first ever staged in the community - was reviewed.

Legion president Joan Irish said the vote on the festival's future "was pretty well unanimous," with only a few members dissenting.

The decision means a committee now can begin planning next year's festival which, like this year's, will be held on the first weekend in August following the Civic holiday.

In giving a three year mandate to festival organizers, the Legion membership has opened the door for long-term planning and development of Glebe Park, as well as acknowledging that it will take at least two or three years for the event to become better known among Bluegrass fans and provide a significant return for the Legion and the community.

"If for some reason it's a real disaster, then of course we'd step back and take a hard look at it", Joan Irish said. "We need the three years."

"There were a lot of things we did wrong" in organizing this year's festival, "and we learned a lot from them."

While the festival lost money, some of the shortfall is expected to be recovered in future years. Capital costs of about \$5,000 for the installation of hydro service to the stage area, drilling a well and the purchase of garbage barrels, can be funded from a portion of Nevada ticket money. The cost of

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Echo office open

The Haliburton County Echo office will be open on Monday September 15, the Civic Holiday.

It will be business as usual, with advertising and classifieds deadlines at 5 p.m. Monday, while the rest of the village takes the welcome break it deserves after a summer of hard work and long hours.

For those business people and employees who watched the summer slip by without a holiday, we wish them a peaceful and relaxing day.



There's going to be a few months of bumpy driving in Gooderham, as bulldozers and trucks take over the streets. The Glamorgan council has

decided to spend \$235,000 to upgrade the village over two years. A new municipal building will also be built.

A village facelift: Glamorgan okays major projects

The face of Gooderham is being changed for the better by two major projects now underway. The main street through the hamlet is being upgraded in a two year, \$235,000 reconstruction and paving project, and excavation is slated to begin this week for a new municipal complex that will house the township's library and post office as well as council chambers and administrative offices.

Both projects have been planned for a number of years, according to clerk Elva Bates, but only this year were funding details worked out and a decision made to proceed.

A plan of road and drainage improvements in the hamlet's core was drawn up in 1984, and council began asking for supplementary funding from the provincial transportation ministry to carry out the work. Estimated cost in 1984 was \$235,000. This year the MTC approved supplementary assistance on a \$110,000 expenditure, and the work began.

Despite the two year wait for funding "we don't expect to exceed the estimated cost because the township is doing the work" the clerk said.

The supplementary funds from the MTC will meet 52 percent of the overall project cost, with the balance to be paid principally from a reserve fund that was established in 1983. The reserve will provide \$25,000 toward the first phase of the road improvement project, which extends from Highway 503 northward past the business core, and from the main street intersection past McDuff's Texaco to the eastern intersection with Highway 503.

The road surface was in very bad condition, according to the clerk, "and there was evidence that the sub base wasn't good". As well, drainage problems were causing hardship for property owners in the core area.

At present the old road is being torn up and the base excavated to remove unsuitable material. In places workers have had to dig down five feet, uncovering slabs of concrete, horseshoes and part of a wooden pedestrian bridge that provided access to a blacksmith's shop in earlier days. To improve drainage, storm sewers will be installed to carry rain and melt-water into a culvert at Highway

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NEWS

Police News

During the week of September 1 to 7, officers of Minden Detachment investigated: 74 general occurrences including 11 thefts, three break and enters, two liquor violations, two impaired drivers and two 12 hour suspensions. Twelve motor vehicle accidents resulting in injury to ten people were investigated.

THEFT OF MOTORS

During the evening of September 6th, two outboard motors were taken off boats located on Grass Lake, Haliburton. The motors, a 9.2 h.p. Mercury and a 4 h.p. Mercury were both attached to boats at the time of theft.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

An investigation is being conducted into sexual assaults on males, which have been ongoing since 1969. The assaults took place in various locations in Haliburton County. Brian Dean age 39 of Cardiff was arrested on September 5th and lodged at Lindsay Jail for bail hearing. On September 8th Dean charged with Sexual Assault was released on his own recognizance, with conditions to appear in Provincial Court on October 6th, 1986.

During the time period of the offences Dean was a teacher at Cardiff Public School. Three victims, all minors, at time of offences attended Cardiff School.

Trent Severn Waterway

From Waterway Engineers

Temperatures averaged 16.7 degrees Celsius at Peterborough Airport in August which was 1.4 degrees lower than normal. Two record lows were set on one date, the 28th, with the record low minimum down to 1 degree Celsius. Precipitation totalled 93.5 mm at this Environment Canada observing station, which was less than last year's 130 plus mm, but still exceeded the normal 74.2 mm. Some 44 per cent of this came on the 26th alone.

Water levels in the Haliburton area reservoir lakes declined over the month by 16 per cent. The last three weeks of the month, in spite of a couple of rains, the lakes showed a very steady decline rate.

The continuing wet conditions seem not to be causing trouble for the Trent or Severn watersheds at present. The diminished losses to evaporation will start to result in more flow, however.

Continuous heavy rain could probably be handled for some time due to a considerable unfilled storage volume, but very wet conditions would cause high river flows to control the lake levels, probably within a week.

Very dry conditions are unlikely to lower the levels, but flows would reduce to near normal within a week or so of the start of such conditions.

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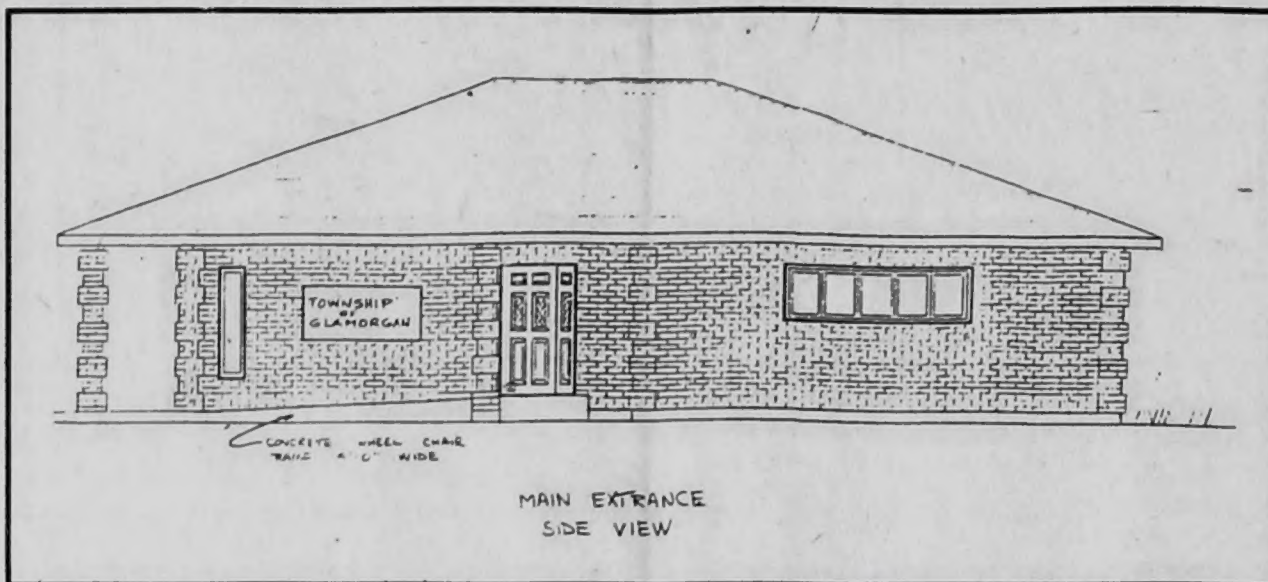
INVITES VOLUNTEERS TO BECOME PART OF A PROJECT TO FOSTER GOODWILL AND UNDERSTANDING WITH OTHER PEOPLES

Rotary District 701 will send five men between 25 and 35 years of age to Nigeria from March 1 to April 1, 1987 at no cost to them. The purpose of the tour is to study the country, its people, and culture. Members of the group will be carefully selected to ensure that they are worthy representatives of Canadian culture and that they will benefit from the experience.

Applications are now being received for participation in the exchange to Nigeria. An applicant should be presently engaged in business or a profession, with at least two years' experience in his present occupation. The applicant must be a Canadian citizen and must be employed or reside in Rotary District 701.

Team members may not be a Rotarian, the dependent of a Rotarian, or the relative of a Rotarian by blood or marriage.

Interested candidates please mail your applications by October 10, 1986 to: Box 537, Haliburton, Ont.



An architect's drawing of the new building in Gooderham

New municipal office to be built

from page 1
503.

In the first phase the road will be widened slightly and topped with gravel. Curbs and gutters also will be installed to define the road surface. Paving of the road and curbside will be carried out in phase two of the project next year.

Blasting for drainage improvement was carried out by Tim Casey of Haliburton but the majority of the work is being done by municipal employees on a day labour basis under the direction of road supervisor Vince Billings. Local truckers and machinery operators also are being employed on an hourly basis.

New Offices

The need for new municipal offices and more library space has been recognized by council for several years, but until this year, improvements to recreational facilities and the main street road project have taken precedence. The present municipal office is in a poor state of repair, and lacks a fireproof vault for storage of important documents. It also offers no privacy for people carrying out municipal business, and is inaccessible to people in wheelchairs, as are the present post office and library. It can't be expanded because it is surrounded

by cemetery property.

The new facility approved by council will encompass 2400 square feet under one roof, with separate entrances for the post office and library. It will be constructed in front of the existing library and post office, both of which will remain in use while the work proceeds. Once the new building is completed, probably by next spring, the present municipal office will be demolished, and the library building, which is owned by the municipality, will be tendered either for relocation or demolition. The post office building—once a house and constructed of stone and mortar—will remain in place, and may eventually see other uses. Reeve Bob McCausland said a small museum is one possibility.

Godfrey Saunders of Northern Eagle Engineering, who drew plans for the new building, estimated construction costs at \$135,000. Funding will come from a reserve years ago, from budgetted 1986 tax dollars, and from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, which will assist with costs of the library portion of the building. Council also has received permission from the province to use money from the sale of shoreline allowances for the project.

Clerk Elva Bates said council

does not anticipate any need to debenture the building.

The municipality will act as general contractor, and the work will be supervised by a council-appointed building committee. Local labourers and tradespeople will be used wherever possible. Council hopes to have the roof on and the walls sheeted in before winter, so interior finishing can be carried out in the off-season.

Stanhope has worst fire record

A total of 44 fires caused almost \$1 million in damage last year in Haliburton County, according to the annual report of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Total damage in the local fires was estimated at \$981,851, the report says.

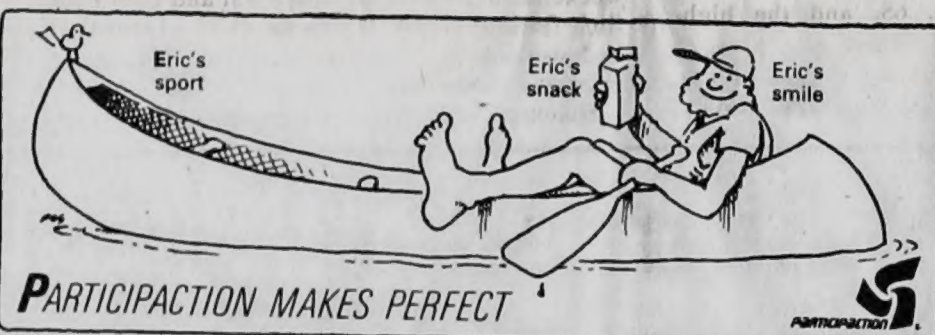
As well as responding to the 44 fire calls, area volunteer fire brigades were called out 38 times to other incidents, principally to motor vehicle accidents.

Two of the 10 municipalities in the county had no fires—Cardiff and Bicroft, while three others—Monmouth, Dysart et al and Sherborne reported only one fire each, the report says. Loss in

Monmouth was recorded as \$10,000, in Dysart as \$40,000, and in Sherborne et al as \$41,400.

The worst fire record was in Stanhope Township, with 17 fires causing an estimated \$397,800 in damage. Lutterworth had nine fires with damage totalling \$318,000. Eight fires were reported in Minden, with total damage of \$122,100. In Glamorgan, three fires were reported, and damage totalled \$13,051. Snowdon had four fires, with damage totalling \$39,500.

There was one fatality in the county as a result of fire in 1985. Four civilians and four firefighters were injured.



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NEWS

Final plans okayed Monday

from page 1

ministry officials. A fourth application was made, and in March, Housing Minister Alvin Curling gave the go-ahead for 33 units, provided the province's cost-per-unit requirement could be met.

Provincial approval brought a transfer of responsibility from the Legion's housing committee to a newly-formed Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, a nine member volunteer administrative body with Cliff Dawson as chairman.

Detailed plans were prepared by architect Robert Reimers of Toronto, and tenders were called. Easton Bros.' bid was the lowest of four submitted to the corporation by the closing date in early August.

Although only 33 units had been approved for funding, the corporation also asked for bids on a 50 unit structure, reasoning that this would reduce the per unit cost, and hoping that the province would support the extra units now rather than as a second phase later.

The lowest tender was 17 percent over provincial ceilings on the 33 unit complex, but only six percent higher on 50 units. Talks between the local corporation and the builder enabled non essential items valued at \$100,000 to be cut from the proposed building. As well, the Legion and the Rotary Club agreed to donate the properties they owned to the project, bringing the overall cost within the prescribed guidelines. On August 21, the province agreed the project could proceed with 50 units.

The only question mark remaining for the corporation is the cost of the piles that must be driven to support the building. A total of 973 metres (about 3000 feet) of piles have been allowed for in the contract, with the provision that if more must be driven, the corporation will have to pay for them, and if fewer are required, the contractor will reduce his tender according to a previously agreed formula.

The piles are expected to be in place by the end of September. Tentative completion date for the building is May of next year.

Some 22 units in the new

building will be made available to seniors with low incomes whose rent will be subsidized by the province. The rest of the units will carry 'market' rents. Currently the corporation has compiled a waiting list of 125 applicants for the new apartments, which must be fully rented if the 35 year amortization period of the loan is to be met.

Tenant selection will begin in the new year, Cliff Dawson said.

In addition to the apartment units, the building also will contain laundry facilities, a lounge area, offices for the building manager and caretaker, and an elevator. Access to the complex will be provided by a paved roadway between Victoria and Park Streets that will include adequate parking for residents.

It is expected that local labourers and tradesmen will be employed during construction, and

once the building is completed, a full time manager and bookkeeper will be hired to administer it.

While Dawson and his committee have put in long hours and persevered through a great many frustrations to see the project to its present stage, the corporation chairman said the community has helped make it possible in a number of ways, including the donation of the one acre site by the Legion and the Rotary Club.

An official sod turning ceremony is planned for Sunday, September 28 at 4 p.m., and the community is invited.

"We would like to see everyone out on that occasion" Dawson said.

It will be followed by a reception at the Legion at which plans will be on display and members of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation will be available to answer questions.

Bluegrass future is bright

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staging this year's event included Bluegrass buttons, tee shirts and other promotional material which remains on hand for sale at subsequent festivals.

"This year it was a major outlay" Irish said, "but another year it can be used."

Irish estimated that this year's festival would have broken even if only 500 more people had attended. As it is, the loss this year was about \$2,500, in addition to recoverable capital expenditure.

If next year's festival draws

bigger crowds, it could pave the way for the installation of a permanent stage at the Glebe Park site, perhaps with dressing rooms beneath it, Irish said. The stage would then be available for other forms of entertainment such as outdoor theatre.

"The potential over there (in Glebe Park) is tremendous" the Legion president said.

Among the improvements already planned for next year's festival is seeding of the spectator area in front of the stage.

Enrollment stays steady

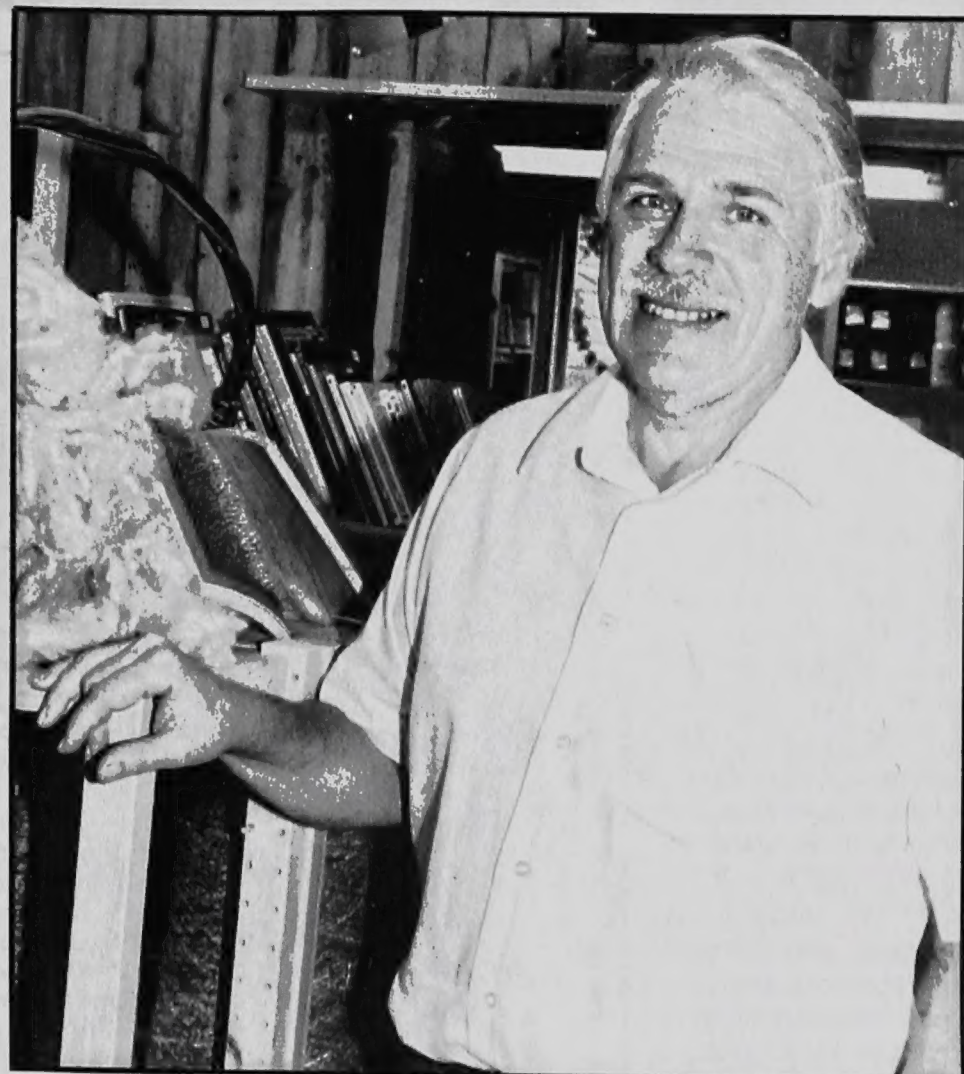
When the doors of the eight schools in the county were opened last Tuesday, there were just as many students entering the hallowed halls as there were last year.

In 1985, there were 1,116.5 students enrolled in the elementary grades and 600 attending the highschool. This year, it appears 15 students have graduated from one level to the next as there are 1,101.5 students in the seven elementary schools and 615 at the highschool.

These figures indicate that the

years of declining enrollement are beginning to bottom out, Director of Education Stuart Baker says, and this might be the end of the trend of less and less children going through the school system each year.

The figures for the individual schools are as follows: Minden, 423; Cardiff, 76.5; Dorset, 10.5; Gooderham, 22; J. Douglas Hodgson, 387; Victoria Street, 122; Wilberforce, 65; and the highschool, 615. There are also 26 students enrolled in the Chimo, Pine River and Kinark programs.



Respected spinner and weaver Ted Carson has moved his yarn and wool supply store, Handcraft Wools, to Minden.

Handcraft Wools will fill a need

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With the popularity of the Guild of Fine Arts and the courses offered during the year through Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton County now boasts a talented corps of weavers, spinners and knitters. By taking strands of fibre and working them with their fingers, these artisans can create beautiful fabrics and clothing.

There is now a store in Minden catering to the needs of these people and it is owned and operated by a man who has helped spread the word about how rewarding spinning and weaving can be.

Ted Carson is a well-known and respected instructor, spinner and weaver, both here and in Toronto, and after five years of commuting between the two places, he has firmly planted his roots in the Highlands by opening Handcraft Wools at the corner of Main and North Water Streets.

For many years he has operated a similar store in Mississauga, driving home to Lochlin on weekends to be with his wife Mimi and help tend their flock of sheep. It was an arrangement that had worked out well but was rather tiring for everyone concerned.

His customers stretch all through the province

and the northern United States, using his catalogue for convenient and easy shopping by the telephone or through the mail. Besides opening up the new store, Carson is also moving the mail order part of his business to Minden, keeping the other store open in Mississauga but delegating the duties to someone else.

By buying the wools, cottons, silks and synthetics in bulk and making them into large spools at the store, Carson can keep the price of his yarns and wools low. The middle company -- which would roll the yarn into small balls, put a fancy label on them and then sell it to a retail company -- has been eliminated by doing it at the store. This benefits the customer not only by the lower prices, but also because yarns can be bought in larger quantities, far more practical for knitters, spinners and weavers.

Everything is priced according to weight, and there are many types of colours, textures and weaves to choose from including Merino, Kamouraska and Tussah.

Handcraft Yarns also sells the full range of spinning and weaving equipment, everything the new or experienced artisan would need. There's spinning wheels, carders, spindles, and looms, with Carson and his knowledgeable staff handy to help you with decisions. Books on techniques and styles can also be purchased at the store.

Open communication is needed to fight abuse

from page 1

time for parents to sit down and talk to their children may be sooner than they think. Whether they hear about drugs watching Miami Vice or they hear it in the schoolyard, the awareness is there and has to be dealt with.

The problem is what to say to the children, Weymark says, for drinking cannot be another example of the "do as I say, don't do as I do" form of parenting. Not only have the children probably seen their parents drinking, but commercials and television shows are full of images of the fun life, the never-ending beer commercials where everyone is happy, popular and having a good time.

"It's too late to preach against alcohol," he says, and what parents must do is provide their children with enough information so they can make the right decision when the time comes.

If you tell them that drinking and drugs are evil and should be shunned, this will seem at odds with what they see happening around them. The shock tactic of telling of some of the

horrendous consequences may work on the short-term basis but may soon be forgotten when they're at a party with friends.

What is the top priority is to teach children to respect themselves and to have a good self-image. By communicating with your child early, and leaving the door open for further communication, the child can feel good about discussing his or her feelings, with the parents always listening and trying to help. It has to be reinforced that it is okay to say no if they are offered anything to drink or any drugs without losing friends and seeming out of place.

Most parents would react more strongly if they found out their child had experimented with drugs rather than alcohol, but it must be remembered that alcohol is a drug too and just as addictive.

Adolescence is a difficult time for most teenagers and relationships with parents must change with these times. "Let's stop arguing because you're going to lose if you try to argue

with a kid," Weymark advises. Preventive medicine is the best alternative to blowing up at a child if it is discovered they are using, or have tried, any form of drugs or alcohol. But if the parents have any fears or problems dealing with the situation, this will be passed on to the children and nothing will be accomplished.

He likes the example of the mother who brought in a substance for them to test at the Addiction Foundation. Going through her daughter's drawers, the mother found a roach clip and a white powdered substance in a pencil case. The powder smelt like Comet, but the mother wanted to be sure it wasn't drugs, especially since she had also found the roach clip.

Weymark didn't know what to think at first. Maybe it was cocaine disguised with some cleaner. Or maybe it was just Comet and the young girl was trying to show off to friends by making them think it was cocaine. The substance was sent to the lab to be tested and sure enough, it was the everyday cleaner. Then Weymark

asks, what could the mother have done if it was cocaine in her daughter's pencil case.

There's the more typical example of parents going away for the weekend and leaving their teenagers in charge of the house. The children ask some friends over and they start drinking from the well-stocked bar. Since they are young and inexperienced drinkers, something is bound to go wrong -- either someone throws up or breaks something -- and the chances of nothing happening are relatively slim. What happens when the parents return Sunday night and find out what went on in their absence?

It's no use saying drinking is bad, for they were the ones who bought the alcohol in the first place. And if you forbid it to ever happen again in your own home, what's to stop it happening somewhere else?

"It's just a recipe for disaster," Weymark says of this example, pointing out that sometimes the consequences are far worse than just a stain on the carpet or a broken glass.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/
BUILDING INSPECTOR

Previous by-law experience an asset but not a requirement.

Candidates with knowledge of the Building Code/Trades will be given preference.

Applications close 5:00 p.m., Sept. 19, 1986.

Employment to begin by October 1, 1986, if possible kindly state remuneration expected.

Envelope should be clearly marked - "Employment Application". Hand deliver or mail to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Treasurer

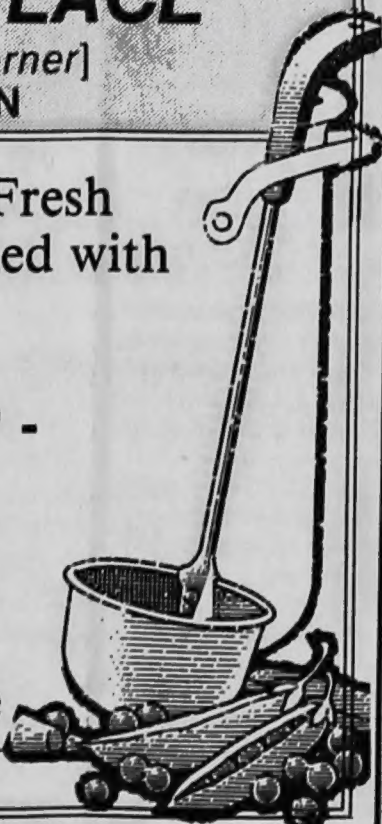
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editorials

A task rewarded

Sometime next year, perhaps as early as May, local dignitaries and various government representatives will gather for a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open a new 50 unit senior citizens apartment complex in Haliburton. It will be a happy occasion for the senior citizens who look forward to living in the new complex, and it will be a day to pay tribute to the many local people whose commitment and perseverance have made the project a reality.

The need for more senior citizen housing in Haliburton has been recognized by the community for several years. The challenge facing council has been to convince provincial and federal bureaucrats to allocate a portion of very limited funding to a local project.

The effort that culminated in approval of a 33 unit complex in March and a further 17 units last month, began in earnest more than two years ago, in talks between Dysart council and the Haliburton Legion. A charitable organization had to make the formal request for subsidized senior citizens rental units, and the Legion, with its substantial membership and network of contacts in the community, was the logical body to assume that responsibility. But the challenge proved more daunting than it first appeared.

Two factors stood in the way of quick approval of a project for Haliburton. The federal government, administering the subsidy program through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, had only limited funding to meet a substantial demand. It wanted projects to go to areas where the need was greatest, and it could not agree that Haliburton met the criterion. Principally that was because most of the community's seniors had set home ownership as a priority over the years, and had done without luxuries to achieve their goal. Government officials felt people who had homes did not need subsidized apartments.

But the Legion's steering committee for the project had a different view. They knew that many seniors were struggling to maintain their homes and would give them up if there was a less burdensome alternative. Three times, formal proposals for the complex were made to federal and provincial authorities, and three times the answer was a disappointing 'no'. The committee, led by Cliff Dawson, was discouraged, but at no time were they tempted to give up. They bided their time, hoping that ultimately they would prevail.

That hope was bolstered when the province took over administration of housing subsidies from the federal government, and the number of units to be funded was doubled. It was rewarded in March when housing minister Alvin Curling gave the nod to 33 units in Haliburton. Late last month, based on need and the economies of building 50 units at once rather than in two phases, a further 17 units were approved, bringing the project up to the size that was envisioned when the first request was submitted two years ago.

The process has been a long and difficult one for Cliff Dawson and the many other volunteers who have assisted him. It is not over yet, and will not be even when the ribbon is cut. Administrative responsibilities must be met, and it will take 35 years to repay the provincially and federally guaranteed loan that will finance the building.

With the start of construction, the project enters a new phase. It is an appropriate time for the community to say 'thank you' to everyone who has played a part in making it a reality - the Legion, Council, the Haliburton Rotary Club and the dedicated volunteers who negotiated a bureaucratic maze with skill and determination and ensured that the dream of a new seniors apartment complex would be fulfilled.



A perfect drive

Photo by Len Pizze

Tornado-damaged camp thankful

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Summer 1986 is pretty well over here in our beautiful Haliburton Highlands and I would be most remiss if I did not offer a vote of thanks to all the business and non-business people who were so helpful and pleasant to me and to the staff of Camp Towhee this summer.

We were located in temporary quarters at Camp Kandalore for six weeks with our special children, and most everyone involved went out of their way to help. We normally would use services in Haliburton Village since our camp is close by, but this year was a very different year for us. Being located on the Highway 35 corridor, we used the services of various locations from Dorset to Metro Carnarvon to Minden. So a big thank you is extended to all those with whom we had contact this summer. A special thank you to Doctor Jeff, Doctor Pizzuto and their staff and also the Minden Hospital staff for looking after our medical needs so cheerfully and adequately.

We are in the process of re-building Camp Towhee and had a group of learning disability adolescents and their leaders stay there for a period of one week in late August. This event was made possible by much hard work on the part of local workers to make the site safe for their use.

The children and adolescents we serve at Camp Towhee are learning disabled and contact with them over the past four years has certainly enriched my life. I have also been associated with our local chapter of O.A.C.A.L.D. since its inception in 1978 and am still learning from these special people.

Yours truly,
Yvonne M. Penney
Bus. Mgr. Camp Towhee

Sunday openings

To the Editor:

As a consumer and taxpayer in this area for many years, I am disappointed in the decision to open so many non-essential stores on Sundays. I

see this as another step to demoralize our society by making the dollar a god.

Beautiful Haliburton Highlands should not be swayed by commercialism. I come here to escape this and get to a more basic way of life.

Sincerely yours,
Audrie Winsley
J. C. Winsley
Oshawa, Ontario

Grateful for help

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation, through the columns of The Echo, for the wonderful care we have received from the Haliburton Health Care.

I would like to say thanks to Dr. Lehinant first for arranging for us to have the service. The home care, once a week, has been a great help. A woman's touch is needed around the house.

I won't mention names for fear of missing someone, but I would like to thank all the head personnel at the Haliburton office for the excellent nursing care given to my wife, by the V.O.N. Nurses. Thanks very much.

Very truly yours,
Arthur Tompsett
R. R. 3, Bancroft.

Job funds announced

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

I have been advised by the Minister of Employment and Immigration that he will soon release funds for further projects under the Job Development Program.

New application kits should be available in all Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) offices by September 8, 1986. CEIC offices will accept applications for funding until October 17, 1986. The final assessment of all proposals will be made after October 17th. I understand these new funds will be rather limited so I suggest that applications should be well prepared and submitted as soon as possible.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Once again the annual Kinmount Fair was a tremendous success and the Labour Day weekend with the best small town fair in Ontario continues to pack them in. Just stop and think for a moment about the fact that a crowd of well over 33,000 people was attracted to the three day event. This record crowd speaks for itself. One might wonder why all the people turn out for the Kinmount Fair year after year. The answer is very simple. This outstanding fair with the forward look has something for everyone. The people who operate the Kinmount Fair deserve a great deal of credit for always looking ahead for top notch entertainment and they aren't afraid to spend a few bucks to reach this goal. One must also remember that this event just doesn't happen, it takes the work of hard working M.P. Bill Scott and his family and many other community minded citizens who sit on the fair board to bring this big event together each and every year. Let's also not forget all those other people who give freely of their time in one way or the other to help out in any way they can. I understand that it takes about 150 people to handle the many events to take up the three days of the fair. Just imagine, we understand that over 1500 people participated in the parade.

Here, there and everywhere: Mr. Gary Burk of Elstone Motor Sales Limited in Haliburton was in hospital for a week and off the job due to blood poisoning received from a sliver of wood....Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vienot of Haliburton attended a wedding in Pickering, Ontario, on Saturday..... Don Lloyd was in Toronto fishing in Lake Ontario one day this week....Curry and Greg Bishop attended the Sportsmen's show in Toronto on Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes of Haliburton have returned home following a months visit to China....North Shore Lawn and Garden had their grand opening with their new store in Minden on Saturday August 30th....Mr. Walt McKechnie has accepted a position with the New York Rangers hockey organization. He will be one of their scouts with his main job of looking over some of the Junior A teams. He told me that he would be away from his business about four days a week....During construction at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton their services will be moved to the Haliburton United Church with service at 9:15 a.m....The sixth annual Terry Fox Run is scheduled for this coming Sunday in Haliburton....The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is re-organizing at a general meeting to be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant (south of Minden) on September 17th.

You can tell that it's fall when you see the H.H.S.S. Redmen football team working out on the football field at the high school. I've had the opportunity to see them on two occasions working themselves into shape for the opening game of the season. It seemed to me to be a big turnout of players for the first practice and the coaches will have a wide selection of players from which to select their starting squad.

When I was away recently I happened to pick up a copy of the Sunday Sun and was quite interested in a column in the travel section when a columnist by the name of Jane Stokes was answering some travel questions which had been sent in by readers of the Sun. A. Armstrong from Brampton had a question that went like this. We are in the process of planning our winter vacation. Being cross-country enthusiasts, we have often talked about a hut to hut ski trip. Are there presently any operations in Ontario or Quebec who offer such a vacation package? Part of the answer read as follows: The popularity of this type of ski holiday is just starting to gel in eastern Canada and I understand the Haliburton region in Ontario is popular as well as Gatineau Park in Quebec. We are finally getting the recognition that we deserve.

Wanda Byers and Doris Nash both of Haliburton are to be congratulated on their fine effort of placing well over 30 money jars in businesses in the village of Haliburton to help raise money for the three families who lost everything in their apartments during the recent fire. We understand that a total of \$3,600. was collected from this project and this money has been divided between the three families. The two girls asked me to pass along the word that an account has been set up at the Bank of Montreal in the name of "Fire Fund". This account is still open and if you would still like to make a donation just drop the money off at the bank. If you have furniture or used clothing you would like to donate to these families please contact Rev. John Smith at the 4 C's section in the Drag River building on Maple Avenue across from Emmerson Lumber. It's really great to see people helping people and showing that they care. This is what this world is all about and when we come to a need like the one following this fire you can count on the people of Haliburton to come through. They always do. Thanks to everyone who donated to this most worthy cause.

POINTS OF VIEW

It's tuf to rite simplified spelling



**The view
from here**
Harvey Clarke

If you are still finding the metric mess the Liberals left us hard to get used to, wait until you try to learn 'simplified' spelling. I am finding that I can now read it, but it's tuf for me to rite.

The Simplified Spelling Society of Canada feel they can chanj the system if more and more of us begin to use simplified forms. They believe that Canada's high illiteracy rate is directly related to the problems both children and newcomers have with our inconsistent spelling system.

Here's a quote from 'Nasional' President Ted Culp:

"Yu know the chaotic mess that our speling is in. Yu also kno the extent of illiterasy in Canada. However, du yu kno that most of our illiterasy is du tu the irasionalty of our speling? In each and all anglophonic cuntrees ther is an incredibel level of illiterasy in the adult, educated sitizenry. Millions in each cuntry can not read or rite the langwaje that they speak!"

There is no question that the Society has put a lot of thought into it, and a lot of their proposed reforms seem to make sense, once you get used to the concept. Unlike the hysterical metric mob, there is no desire to jam it down your throat. Rather, there is a definite desire to move slowly, and at a pace that can gain popular support.

Their first reform is one that's already been taken up by most nuzepapers -- dropping the 'u' in color, honor, and the like.

Their second uses 'f' for the 'f' sound -- sensibel enuf for words like ruf, farmacy, alfabet or fosforus.

Next, they propose to write the long and final 'u' sound as just plain 'u' in words like thru, tu,

yu, and du. I am sure that the use of -ough in through and tough and slough does complicate our language more than it has to.

They would get rid of the silent 'b' in words like thum and lam, or dout and det. Silent letters are 'dum' anyhow. (Heh-heh).

A similar concept is dropping the ending -gue on words like catalog, prolog, demagog, etc. This is another case where the changes are gradually coming anyhow, as they rightfully point out.

And a silent 'e' after a short vowel in the last syllable would also be dropped. Their examples are: hav, ar, som, gon, and hous.

The word ov would replace 'of' (which is the way we've all pronounced it for a long time), and you may be used to it already, as you've seen it several times above...

The confusing 'ea' becomes just plain 'e' in words like hed, ded, heaven, and a double 'e' when it's a long sound, as in teeche, eest, feest, and so on.

They also drop an 'a' from words like ern, erth, perl or lern. I guess this would also make English easier to 'lern' for people whose first language is more logical or consistent.

It would seem that the final reform is also to help with the consistency problem -- dropping the second, silent letter in double combinations like wel, hil, thril, or rubish. They still leave it in for -ss and -all, since this does clarify how to say some words, by affecting how you pronounce the preceding vowel.

If someone wants to gradually introduce these changes to the younger generation, so that things are simpler in the future, I don't think I'd stand in their way -- as long as they let me keep things the way I'm used to in my lifetime.

After all we already have an English/French country with Imperial/Metric measurement. It may be just a matter of getting more people acquainted with these proposed reforms.

The SSSC president writes "Canada, and the entire world, desperately need a nuzepaper printed in reformed spelling."

Do you think Len will go for it?



Pic of the Past

Whenever a group of people gather for a discussion on the subject of railroading the name I. B. & O. (Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa) always seems to be high on the agenda. In this weeks photo a C.N.R. train can be seen on the I.B. & O. tracks east of the Gooderham station

about the year 1948. The engine was taking on water at the time. Notice the water pipe standing behind the engine which was manufactured in 1912 by the Montreal Locomotive Company. The engine number was 1401. The engine was later purchased by Canadian Northern and then the CNR using the same number 1401. The photo courtesy of J.M. Howland, Cayagua, Ontario. Information supplied by Gordon Barr at Gooderham, Ontario.

Everyone sing Happy Anniversary



**Sunny
Side Up**
Martha Perkins

Happy Anniversary to me, Happy Anniversary to me... (Sing to the tune of Happy Birthday.) Yes, as amazing as it may seem, it has been exactly a year since you first saw my name printed in the Haliburton County Echo. This may not seem incredible to you, but when I think back to my feelings when I first arrived, the thought of celebrating a year's anniversary would have been totally out of the question. The mere suggestion would make me laugh.

But fate has a funny way of dealing with people. I thought a move up to Haliburton would just be an opportunity to build up some experience before I headed off for bigger and better things. I wanted the time to gather my strengths, to get away from friends and family and try things out on my own. Boy, was I wrong.

My job is perfect for a newcomer, for rather than arrive in an office and just meet the people at the next desk, I am able to go out "visiting" every day, dropping by someone's house for a cup of coffee and a chat about the interesting aspect in their lives. So what if I have to go back to my office and type up our conversation, it still is a pleasant way to pass an afternoon, nine times out of 10. (I do have to be honest.)

I should have been able to tell what my life in Haliburton would be like judging from how my first day went. I arrived on the Friday faced with the task of finding an apartment. I went from door to door along the main street, asking the business people if they knew of anyplace for rent and introducing myself at the same time. It sure beats looking up the classifieds.

By 4.30 I was really discouraged. I had not yet found a place to live and I was supposed to start work on Monday. The first Haliburton bag lady was about to hit town. Then I dropped in at the gallery, where someone had heard the Kunos might have a cottage for rent. Hurrying back to the office with my valuable piece of information, I phoned the Kunos and wrangled an invitation to come and see them.

First, they asked me if I wanted a drink. Sure, I said. Then they asked me if I wanted to stay for supper. Sure, I said. Then they showed me the cottage in the dark. Sure, I said. Two days later, I and a car load of clothes became a part of Kashaga Drive.

Believe it or not, for the first few months I baked my own bread, caught up in the image of

backwoods pioneer carving out a place for herself deep in the heart of forest country. The big thrill was coming home and seeing the little red flag on my mailbox waving at me. (It was even a greater thrill putting my name on the box.) After spending my life sharing bedrooms and houses with seven brothers and sisters and a multitude of roommates, this was my first taste of independence and I was making the most of it.

This column started in a round about way. When Premier David Peterson and his entourage arrived at the PineStone, I was faced with my first scrum, and being amazed at how both the politicians and the reporters behaved, I wrote about it in the next issue.

Okay, here was the chance to express all of my opinions in public, I thought, believing that the wisdom of a 22-year-old would astound and delight everyone. People had said they liked the first column and I was ready to give them more. One Friday I went down to Lindsay to cover a PC delegate election night and my next column was a long and lengthy thing on my naive views of politics. No one came up to me on the street after that one and never let it be said that I am insensitive to the feelings of others. Martha, I told myself, you're stuck with your lot in life and people don't really care what you think about politics -- there are enough people mouthing off about that already. Keep it simple and as humorous as possible was my new motto.

My destiny was tightly locked into place when I wrote my rules of life in Haliburton -- you have to live here 40 years before you can say you're from here, if that; never talk meanly about anyone because chances are you're talking to a relative; and all that sort of stuff. It was with this column that Sunny Side Up was born.

Over the year, I've told you all sorts of nonsense about myself, my eating habits, the responsibilities of a car owner, trips to the big city and my family simply because I couldn't think about anything else to write about. Actually, it's made things a bit easier when I walk into someone's house and expect them to tell me their life's history -- they already know mine. Now it's funny when people meet me in person for the first time and are amazed to discover I am neither fat nor short (though why people think I'm short by looking at my little picture I'll never know.)

There are some drawbacks of course, but the positive response I've received from people has done a lot in making me feel good about myself and living in Haliburton, the place where I have found my greatest happiness. It doesn't matter that one day I'll leave here, for I will always hold a special place in my heart and memory for the place where I came expecting to find nothing but trees and lakes, and then discovered everything I could ever hope to have.

Couples must review partnership agreements

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

On March 1st, 1986, the Ontario Family Law Reform Act became law. The effect in many ways of this act is to overturn over 400 years of legal precedent. It was drafted for the very best of intentions, as a piece of legislation and it may take years for the courts to interpret and clarify various aspects. However, its effect upon everyone who is living in Ontario and especially our Chamber members who are in business is far reaching and profound.

The events which may terminate a marriage and require, under the act, equalization of net family property of spouses are irreconcilable separation, divorce, annulment, death or the application by one spouse to the court for division because the other has improvidently depleted family property. This as you may understand is a very complicated piece of

legislation and I in no way wish to interpret it, however, I am familiar with it being a Chartered Life Underwriter. For those in business and especially those in partnership with other people I strongly suggest that you seek legal advice immediately and review any outstanding agreements with regard to partnership and by-sell agreements.

This is especially true in terms of partnership agreements. The current piece of legislation supercedes these agreements. However a marriage contract may be drafted to cover such situations again caution and legal advice is needed since the current legal opinion is that married couples should seek separated and independent legal advice when it comes to drawing up the terms of their marriage contract. When this procedure is not followed and it can later be shown that one spouse was not fully aware of the implications of the document he or she was signing the contract an, or related business agreement concerning a partnership may be invalid. This new act has far reaching and profound implications for anyone in business or currently contemplating starting a business.

Who is the one in charge here?

As others see it

By Bob Giuliano

Editor's note: The following article was written by Bob Giuliano, a retired minister who owns a home near Haliburton. He is presently teaching at Huron College at the University of Western Ontario in London.

I walk. Some people run, go to exercise classes, curl or play squash. I walk. I try to walk five or six miles a day, no matter what the weather. It is exercise, but it is more than that. It is about aging, about time and about who is in charge of my life.

As a teenager I played football, basketball and was a jumper on the track team. In university I won letters in football and soccer. During my early professional years, I played basketball in the industrial league. As I grew older and became a serious detriment to my team, I switched to squash. Now, over fifty and still in a sedantary life-style, I walk. Walking is about exercise, but more. I walk because I'm too old to play sports. I've learned to accept that. As I walk I sometimes remember the big games and the fun.

Years ago I walked when I had tough decisions to make. I would walk for hours, like teenagers do, in the dark of night. Alone you can think. No phone can interrupt, no intrusions of people, and no lazy avoidance of the struggle by watching T.V. I learned then that walking puts things in perspective. You have to slow down. You can't cover the territory like a speeding car can. So you get time and distances into perspective. You see what's passing by, experience the environment. When you run your mind is on your body, when you're in a car you are closed in by steel and glass. When you walk you are vulnerable to all that's around you. You feel, smell, and sense the world and life outside you and you have time to think.

I always wished that my thinking when walking was fruitful and productive. It isn't. My thoughts are like a monkey in a tree, jumping from limb to limb. I let them jump. I also wish that my walking could be more spiritual, that I could talk with the Lord. He doesn't go for walks. I have learned not to trust the spiritual or productive thoughts that I have while walking. They are born out of solitude and that's where they belong. But when I've had my walks I am more refreshed than if I'd slept, so I can be both productive and open to the Word and God's people.

Often my wife walks with me. I like that best of all. She holds my arm or my hand and we talk and tease and laugh and plan and make decisions until she gets tired and cranky from the heat or cold or the distance. I threaten never to take her again, but we both forget and do it all over again. I used to take my dog, but I could never convince her that it was my walk and not hers. So she stays at home having shamed me with her beagle eyes. But walking is about who is in

charge of my life.

Walking takes time. You can run in much less time, but that's hurrying to be done with your recreation. Five or six miles can take an hour and a half out of your day. It means all the things waiting to be done must be put aside. The people wanting to see you, the family pressing upon you, the phone calls to make, the sermons to write -- all of those things that dictate your day have to wait. Taking the time to walk in the midst of a busy schedule is saying to all that want to claim you: "You're not God, by God!" It puts life in its proper perspective, and it reminds you of who it is you really serve day by day.

This part of walking becomes a regular battle. You think you'll walk when you've finished the day's work, or just this one task. You don't. I've learned to go for my walks even when friends are visiting. They are welcome to join me, but I go. My wife claims that when she is on her death bed I will, like Ghandi, leave her for my walk. I've learned to take my walk when I've been at all day meetings and that when I come back I didn't miss a thing. Sometimes I drive to places I haven't seen before and walk there, in cities, along lakes, in the hills. But where you walk isn't as important as doing it.

Sometime ago a man phoned me in great panic about a matter so terrible that he couldn't talk about it on the phone. After getting an idea of what he was so upset about, I told him I was going for my walk and after that I would come to his office. He was furious. I walked and then went over. By the time I arrived he was much calmer and laughed at me, calling me a very dirty name while he said that my decision put the problem in its proper perspective. I was lucky. That wasn't my intention. I just didn't like the guy and sometimes thought he felt he owned me.

The man who taught me the most about walking was a friend who had had a very severe heart attack. He was a high powered executive, though only in his early forties. After the heart attack, he walked four miles every night. He once said to me, "why not walk before you have the heart attack instead of after?" Why not?

Walking in Haliburton is very special to me, especially after pacing the streets in Mississauga for three years. In Mississauga everything looks the same. The houses, streets, yards are all manicured. Some folks have done well at gardening and spring was gently beautiful, but for the rest of the year it was unbearably boring. In Haliburton I walk mostly from home to the post office and back. Folks wave and say hello, Grass Lake and Head Lake are ever changing, the school yard is full of shouts and laughter of children. There are the smell of horses, flowers and fresh air; the sounds of birds, frogs, and crackling trees, the majestic hills all around and the delightful bustle of the town and its shops. There are rock faces that in winter are covered with huge icicles, frozen springs that reflect the various strata and colours of rock beneath. There is much to see, to think about, to reclaim in our action-based, strategy-mad world.

Today, however, I am not going to walk. Walking does not own me. Another does.

Your comments are welcomed.

Write to Box 360, Haliburton

SPORTS

Golf tournament helps fire victims

By Ken Rapson

Members of the Lakeside Golf Club and Hillcrest Haven Resort combined their efforts and dollars to come up with a total fund of \$165.54 to aid the families who were victims of the recent fire in Haliburton.

A tournament was held for adult members of Lakeside golf club on Saturday September 6th. Lunch and refreshments were enjoyed at Hillcrest Haven Resort.

Prizes were supplied by Lakeside Golf Club and were as follows: Free club memberships for 1987 season were won by Rose Barry with a 52 and Jack Fleming with a lowest gross of 40. Lowest net prizes went to Maxine Cross and Russell Dart.

Second lowest gross winners were Norma Crewson and Wren Barry. Second lowest net went to Ev Fleming and Gerry Wilson. Doris McCleery and Grace Ogg were also in the running for second lowest net.

Longest drives were made by Vi Elder and Wes Jackson.

Closest to the 6th hole with his tee shot was Paul Morrisette.

Last but not least were the Most Honest Golfer award winners, Don and Velma Sine.



Bagpiper Earl Cooper was at the Hillcrest Haven Resort on Saturday to give these golfers some

musical accompaniment on their way to lunch after the Lakeside Golf Clubs last tournament.

Dixie Lee loses season's last game

By Jim Milne

Dixie Lee played its last game in the Muskoka District Soccer Association schedule last Sunday at the German Canadian Club north of Baysville. The team used three players from the High School Soccer Redmen to replace others who have left for college. Darryl Goodall played well in goal as did Kevin Barry at centre forward and Cecil Smith on left wing.

Huntsville, the traditional end-of-season rivals, were looking for a win to erase the memory of their recent decisive defeat by Dixie Lee. It appeared in the first half that their revenge would be complete because they went ahead 3-0. Dixie Lee defenders were allowing Huntsville forwards to settle on the ball and to complete careful passes unchallenged. In the open field they outran Dixie Lee defenders to the ball.

In the second half Huntsville lost control of the midfield and the game changed. Hans Walter carried the ball right down to the Huntsville goal line near the left post where he eluded two defenders to send a low cross to Ivor Thompson who put it in. Walter scored himself by carrying the ball through the centre and shooting into the left corner from about 15 yards. Dixie Lee had a number of other chances before Huntsville completed their victory with a powerful shot from the left to the far corner. The final score was 4-2 for Huntsville.

Beginning Sunday September 14, Dixie Lee will play fun games with anyone who turns up at the High School at 1:00 p.m. The older players are looking forward to showing the High School players some tricks as they prepare for a tournament in Scarborough in October. Dixie Lee also wish the High School Soccer Redmen, Junior and Senior, the best of luck as they open their season against I.E. Weldon on Thursday September 11.

Boys hockey to begin

With the cooler weather of autumn hitting the Highlands in September, it should not be too hard to realize that the time for boys hockey registration has come again.

Plans are already underway for this year's exciting season of hockey both here and in the arena's across the province and parents are advised that if they want to register their child for an Ontario Minor Hockey Association team, they must do so on Saturday September 20th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

Before a child can attend practices or play a game, registration forms must be completed and the fees paid. These forms can be picked up in advance at Victoria Street School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and at the high school. The forms will also be available at the registration desk on September 22nd. Cheques are made payable to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

If you have any questions about signing your son up for a team or any concerns, the following people are available to help

you: Gary Brohman, president; Tom Russell, vice-president; Len Salvatori, OMHA contact; Brian Black, secretary; John Robinson, treasurer; Peter Flood, house league convener; Sherry Morrison and Jim Burke, co-tournament chairpersons; Wayne Wood, equipment manager; and Bob MacNaull, past president.

The first test of this promise will be this Thursday afternoon, when the senior, and then the junior, soccer teams take on the

I.E. Weldon teams in Haliburton. The senior game is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock with the juniors to get their chance at 3:30.

Figure skaters asked to register

A registration meeting for the coming Haliburton figure skating season will take place on Wednesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dysart arena auditorium. Head coach, Gay Tennant from Orillia will be at the meeting.

Fees this year will be Junior \$70, Intermediates \$90 and Seniors \$100. All adults, including seniors, are welcome to skate from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. Fees for adults are \$42 and for mothers with preschoolers, \$50. Family rates are available. Trial registration is

available to any new skater at \$10 for the first five sessions after which the balance of registration fees are due.

The skating schedule this year will be Mondays 3 to 4 p.m. adults; 4 to 4:45 p.m. junior; 4:45 to 6 p.m. intermediate and senior; 6 to 8 p.m. senior.

Thursdays: 3 to 4 p.m. adults; 4 to 4:45 p.m. junior; 4:45 to 8 p.m. intermediate and seniors. Friday: 4 to 6 p.m. intermediate and senior.

A skate exchange and dress exchange table will be set up at the registration meeting.

The skating season will begin Thursday, October 16, 1986, and continue to the end of March in 1987.

LET'S
SEE YOU
DO IT...
OUTDOORS!



Redmen open season Thursday

The Redmen are back in action, and as one coach, Glen Scully, says optimistically, "We're going to two championships this year -- soccer and football."

The first test of this promise will be this Thursday afternoon, when the senior, and then the junior, soccer teams take on the

I.E. Weldon teams in Haliburton. The senior game is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock with the juniors to get their chance at 3:30.

On Friday, the soccer field will be transformed into a football field when the Haliburton Redmen football teams take on the two Napanee teams in the first exhibition game of the

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PEOPLE

A popular doctor bids a fond farewell

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Jeff and Marian Lodenquai decided to leave Minden, they knew the time was right to bring about a change in their lifestyle. This friendly community had provided everything they could ever ask for, but after 10 years of devoting nearly all their time to his medical practice, being able to spend more time together and with their parents is now their prime concern. That's not saying it was an easy decision to make.

"As the time approaches to leave, it's like leaving family," Dr. Lodenquai says. "All of a sudden it gets more and more difficult to leave."

What makes the parting so sad is the unique relationship Dr. Lodenquai had with his patients. A reliable listener as well as healer, he developed a rapport with the people who came into his office that was more like friendship than business. He treated everyone's ailments and concerns with gentle respect, and in return, won the dedication and appreciation of all his patients.

The people of Minden realized they had a devoted doctor on their hands when the Lodenquais first moved here on October 15, 1976. (The last office day will be October 10th, almost 10 years to the day.) They knew they wanted more from their doctor than they were getting at the time, and let their feelings be known so much that professional jealousy caused the resident doctor to fire Dr. Lodenquai shortly after he arrived. Undaunted, Dr. Lodenquai knew he had the support of the community and opened up his own private practice and never looked back after that moment.

It is a practice that has almost totally engulfed him and his family. Marian became office manager so she could spend more time with her husband while still be at home when her sons, Christopher and Gregory, arrived from school. Because there are only two doctors in Minden, he was on call every second night and every second weekend at the hospital, never knowing when someone was in desperate need of his services.

While some would say that only mediocre doctors would choose to work in a smaller community, Dr. Lodenquai's experience has taught him that there are only very few doctors dedicated and talented enough to cope with the demands placed on the country doctor. In a larger centre, doctors can refer patients to a specialist if something arises they do not know how to tend. In Minden, if one of the two doctors



**'You feel such a commitment to the community' and
you've got to give back more than you receive.'**

doesn't know how to help you, there is no easy trip to someone else. The term "general" practitioner takes on its true meaning in a community such as Minden.

"The young doctors who go to a small community are confident in their abilities and they can stand alone," he says of his peers, including Dr. Steve Dawson who will be taking over his practice and who chose in the first place to do it alone. "The young doctors don't want to put in the hours the older doctors do."

Besides the time he devotes to his patients, many hours must be spent outside the community, attending weekend courses and seminars as well as attending meetings in such places as Lindsay and Peterborough. His time must be tightly scheduled by his wife, with no minutes to spare for some of the simpler joys of life. It is a hectic pace to keep up for many years, and now that he is in his fifties, Dr. Lodenquai believes it is time to slow down and relax a little more.

When Dr. Lodenquai's inner mind tells him to

do things, chances are he should listen carefully, as time has proved. Fate has played a large role in his life, teaching Dr. Lodenquai that all things cannot be explained in the most logical of manners.

Twelve years ago, he was doctoring in Jamaica. The country came near to a revolution and it was a time of great upheaval, an unsafe atmosphere to raise his two sons. The middle class strata of society was almost forced to leave, especially those who were not of the same race as the Jamaicans.

With most of his friends and family already gone, Dr. Lodenquai looked at a map and thought about what sort of life he wanted for his family and where the best place was to attain it. Looking at Canada, he saw a country of many lakes, rivers and small communities scattered throughout the land and decided this is the place he wanted to be.

Because a doctor entering Canada from another country must pass a very hard examination before being given a licence to practice here, Dr. Lodenquai decided to stay in Jamaica and study while he could still be earning a living. The pressures of moving to a strange country and having the exam loom overhead would be too great, so it was two years before the Lodenquais were ready to leave for their new life.

One day, Dr. Lodenquai was at an international shooting match when he met Dr. Sobrien, a fellow shooter and doctor who ran his practice out of Omeemee and the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. He was told of the area and since it fit in perfectly with the Lodenquais' aspirations, the two doctors decided they would share the Omeemee practice. Another hope was for Dr. Lodenquai to one day be able to be on the Canadian shooting team.

Things did not work out entirely as planned. The Omeemee practice was too small for two doctors and Dr. Lodenquai began looking for another place to settle his family. Then the opening in Minden came up and they packed their bags to move north.

The Lodenquais felt immediately that it was the right time and right place for them, especially since they felt needed in the community. They fit in quickly with the local society and had little problems coping with culture shock.

"You feel such a commitment to the community and you've got to give back something more than you've received over the years," Dr. Lodenquai says of his unflinching devotion to the Minden area. This is part of the reason why he

Please turn to Page 10

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FEATURE

There's beauty in nature for Gooderham artist

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Knowing where to look for Ken Bell depends on the season. When the snow is covering the ground, he'll be in the spare bedroom, working away at his latest landscape painting. But as soon as he feels spring in the air, he's outside preparing his garden and lawn for a colourful summer. His two passions, painting and gardening, are his ways of taking full advantage of everything nature has to offer.

"I like the great outdoors," the Gooderham artist says, whether it is out in his large yard alongside the Burnt River or looking out of his studio window for inspiration. The combination of talents is quite logical to him because "if you like art, it comes naturally to like landscaping."

Being able to appreciate nature and the outdoors is what attracted Bell to the Highlands in the first place.

As a young boy growing up in Toronto, he was always making trips to the Don Valley to wander along the river and woods. Toronto wasn't as built up then as it is now, and it was possible to find pockets of wilderness almost right outside your doorstep. Living close to where the busy parkway now runs, "there wasn't much between you and the farms."

In 1938, he hitchhiked up to Wilberforce where a friend had a cottage on Grace Lake. Here he would go on deer chases, scaring up deer to run through the area where the hunters were waiting. His father then mentioned that Keith Cameron, owner of the Normere Lodge, could do with some help and Bell went working for him. The area wasn't as built up as much as it is now, but Bell can remember there being a lot more Americans travelling north to enjoy the excellent hunting and fishing.

He stayed a winter after a garage was built, working there as well as helping long-time resident Les Holmes and spending some time at the veneer company (which he recalls being named the Oakville Basket Company.)

It was Canada's involvement in World War Two that beckoned him back to Toronto in 1940, where he quickly enlisted in the army and spent the next five years involved in the war effort.

Throughout the following summers, he always remembered the natural beauty of the Highlands

and brought his wife Hazel and two children up to various cottages in the area for summer vacations. During this time, he was working nights at the post office and finding city life more and more stifling.

By 1970, he had had enough of both city life and his job so he decided to retire and look for a place in the Highlands which would allow him more time to devote to his two hobbies. He found a cottage outside of Gooderham, and in the next couple of years, worked long and hard to make it as it appears today, with neatly-kept lawns and an addition of two bedrooms.

When the cottage was more like a home, Hazel made the move north to join her husband, now saying nothing would make her ever move back to the city.

Hanging on the walls of their cozy wooded retreat are some of the oil paintings Bell has completed over the years. Most are forest scenes, with the lakes and winding rivers showing off the beauty of nature Bell sees around him.

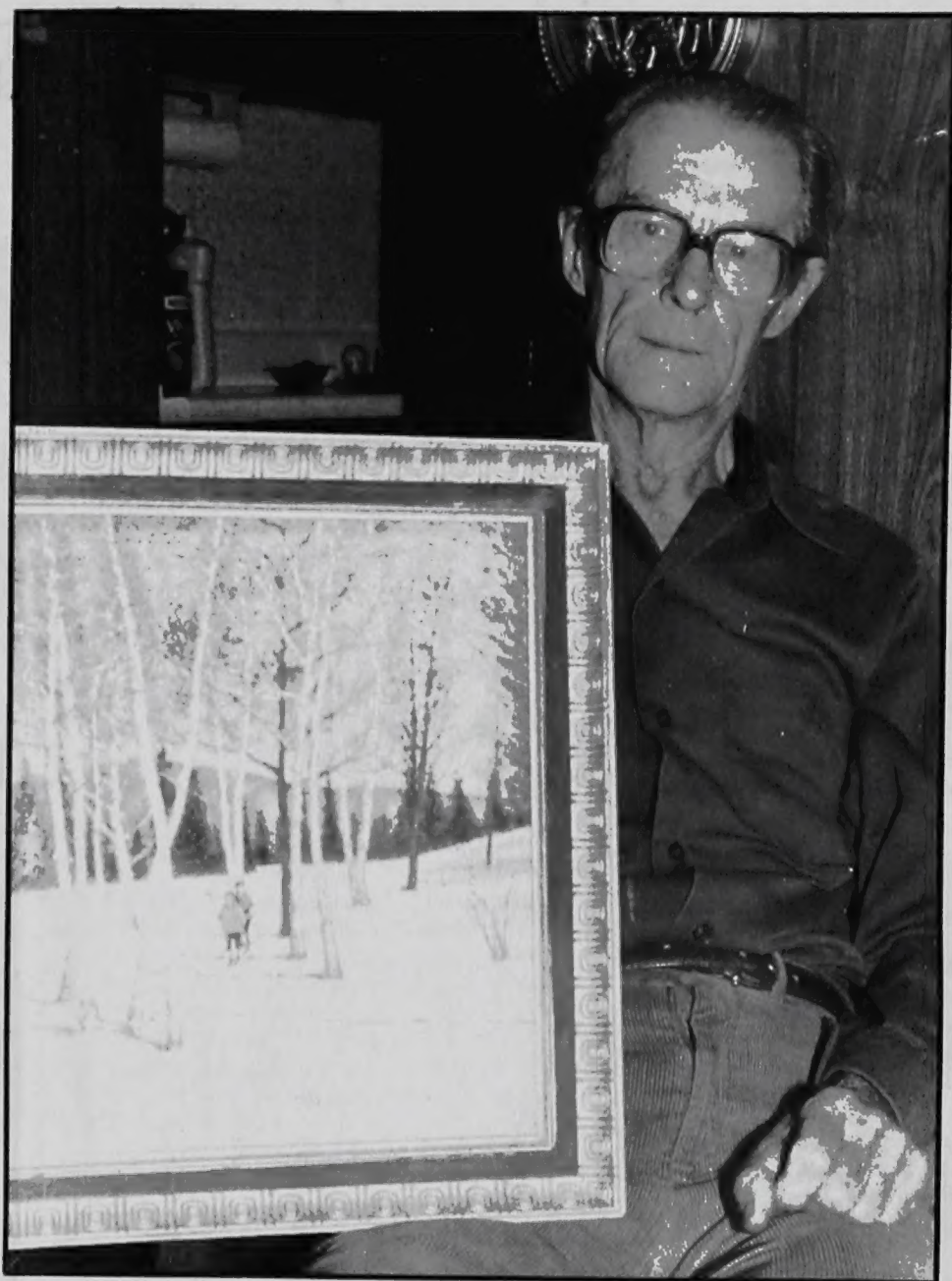
And painting is something that comes naturally to Bell. Ever since he started drawing as a young boy, he has always been attracted to the simple joys and endless vistas so common in the Ontario landscape. There are very few people or buildings in his paintings, with Bell deciding to focus on the things man has had no hand in. Though he has only taken a few lessons when he was younger, he paints with the skill and artistry of a professional master.

Those first lessons were the result of winning a Toronto-wide contest sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario back in the days when he was a young student in public school. His teacher had noticed his talent and suggested his entering the drawing contest for all the best artists of each school. Bell agreed, and one Saturday found himself with thousands of children at the Grange where he was given a piece of paper and a pencil and told to draw one of the works by a grand master.

Though he was too young to know exactly whose work it was that he was copying, Bell can remember that it was a seascape with a large peninsula and that getting the proper perspective was the most difficult aspect.

About two weeks later, the teacher came

Please turn to Page 9



'I like the great outdoors,' says artist Ken Bell, who is having the first public showing of his work at next weekend's annual Harvestfest celebrations

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'To me
it is just
exciting
to put
something
on paper,'
says Bell



Artist thrilled about his upcoming show

from page 8

running into the classroom and told Bell he had won the "A-1" award at the contest, and that his prize was lessons at the gallery to spread throughout the summer. The lessons taught him about form and drawing and were the only lessons Bell was to take.

Growing up during the Depression meant there was not much spare cash to send Bell to art school and so any plans of becoming a professional artist had to be dropped by the wayside as Bell went out to earn a living for his family. Later with a wife and two children to support there was not much time or energy to devote to his painting, and Bell remembers fondly his first studio -- the basement of their house with one bulb providing all the necessary light.

"To me, it was just exciting to put something on paper," he remembers of his early interest and why he kept up his drawing and painting. At first he used only India ink, but then one day saw a colour photograph in the Toronto Star and decided to try his hand at colours.

"As soon as I started, I said 'I love this stuff' and he hasn't gone back since, he says. Just by looking at that first oil painting, which he has

kept to this day, you can tell that he had a quick appreciation of the medium and its uses.

One thing he has learned over the years, is not to keep trying to correct a painting, for if he does, the colours will lose their brilliance and he would be better off just starting all over again.

"If you keep mucking it, the paint will get cloudy and it won't stand out as well," he says. For him, once he starts a painting he really gets involved and it is hard for him to stop. "It sort of grabs you until you get it to what you want it to look like."

Now the winters pass pretty quickly, as Bell can spend much of his time working in his studio and completing an average of five paintings.

On September 13th, at the Glamorgan Cultural Centre, other nature lovers in the area will be able to see for themselves how Bell has been able to capture the beautiful scenes around him on canvas. Along with Jean Fraser, another Gooderham artist, he will be displaying his work during the first annual art show sponsored by Harvestfest. It is his first public viewing, outside of having guests looking at his paintings in his living room, and Bell is quite thrilled about the idea. It is his chance to share his vision and talent, and it is a chance that is his due.

Parents angry at board over lice problem

from page 2

feel it is their fault and they are to blame for doing something wrong.

But for some parents in the Wilberforce area, the school board acted too little and too late, not worrying about the problem until nearly every child seemed to be infected.

"People don't know enough about it," says Cindy Ablett, who will keep her five-year-old son out of school until tomorrow. She detected head lice in her son's hair early on thanks to a neighbour, and was disappointed and angry the school did nothing about it until the children returned to school, increasing the chances of infecting others and of some children being infected again.

One woman phoned her in tears, she said, because her daughter had returned home from school infected for the third time, making the

whole family go through the treatment. The only way to get rid of lice is by using a toxic shampoo which must be used strictly according to the instructions, since frequent use can cause damage to the nervous system. Parents must also clean all bedding and furniture as well.

"What made us mad is no one wanted to do anything," Ablett says, thankful to the group of mothers who organized themselves and did head checks of the community children. When she first phoned the board office she was told she could keep her son out of school and nothing else could be done at the time.

Another check of all the students' hair will be done Friday and if the situation doesn't improve by then, parents with infested children will be asked to keep them out of school longer, Baker said.

Government wants to lower drinking age

from page 3

"The government is inclined to move in a direction towards availability of alcohol. The main reason they want to raise the drinking age to 21 is to reduce carnage on the highways," he

Many people speak out against raising the drinking age because they argue if a person can marry, vote and go to university, then why aren't they mature enough to buy a drink legally? "It's just got to the point where 'why penalize all of

society when just a few people are being irresponsible' is because there are far more people being irresponsible."

Because it recognizes that children will be forced to cope with drugs and alcohol at a fairly young age, the Haliburton Home and School Association has asked the executive director of Parents Against Drinking to come to the school to talk to interested parents. Joan Gitleman will be in Haliburton on September 22.



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Lodenquais a change for Minden Everyone needs personal renewal

from page 7

would not leave without finding someone good to replace him. It would be a betrayal, he felt, and he would have destroyed all the good he did over the years.

But if Minden was a change to the Lodenquais, so too were the Lodenquais a change for Minden.

"I think a good doctor is one who can detect what a patient wants. As a doctor matures you can have a feel," he says of his trade. However, sometimes what a patient wants and needs doesn't fall into the realm of conventional medical practices. The mind has more power than we sometimes give it credit, and Dr. Lodenquai wanted to make sure he was tending to the subconscious as well as the physical, and so he trained in hypnosis and acupuncture.

"Our society used to teach us that for every symptom there's a pill, but the more I practiced, the more I realized pills are not the answer," he says. He wanted to get to the root of the problems, not just treat the symptoms and found hypnosis the ideal way to bring the real "illness" to light.

If a person has anxiety, a doctor could chose to give a prescription for sedatives, or, as Dr. Lodenquai does, he can help the person realize the cause of the problem so the anxiety could be dispelled.

With acupuncture, many people have problems dealing with this ancient form of healing for there is no concrete reasons why it works. By stimulating certain points in the body by using the small needles, the body will produce a substance identical to morphine. It may work for only a few days, or it may work to relieve pain for years, depending on each case.

"Because it's new, people want to know how it works," he says, likening it to people's reactions when first introduced to computers. All their life, they have turned on a stereo, without giving a thought to how the needle transmits sounds to the speakers. They can't explain it and they don't care that they can't -- what's more important is that it works. Introduce a computer into their world though, and people are immediately asking, How does it work? Is it reliable? Is it safe? The same can be said of aspirin. Science can not explain how it works yet we continue to use it simply because it is something we are accustomed to.

But again, change does not stand still and the time to move on comes in everyone's life. For the

Lodenquais, it was a decision that needed to be made if they were to spend less time working and more time socially. Both of their parents are getting older, and are not mobile enough to be making regular trips to Minden, especially if there is some sort of emergency. Now is the time to be together, and they want to be closer both in distance and in their frame of minds.

It is with great trepidation that they make their move, for they are leaving a small, warm and friendly community to go into a large city where "you're a little fish in a huge ocean" but it is one they make with great expectations as well, knowing full well that the time is right.

Many people have made their years happy ones in Minden, but Dr. Lodenquai says that if he could give credit to one couple in particular, Wayne and Dorothy Woods would win the honours.

"They are at the disposal of the whole area 24 hours a day," he says of the county dispatchers, constantly acting as a lifeline between a distressed telephone call asking for help and the ambulance attendants they dispatch quickly to those in need.

"Many times when I thought my work was difficult, I thought of Wayne and Dorothy," Dr. Lodenquai says.

Another plus has been the dedication of his wife, who they both describe as a "full-time everything" and who Dr. Lodenquai attributes the qualities of being faithful and attentive.

It is obvious from their strength together, that whatever fate has in store for them in this next segment of their lives, they can face it with the same presence of mind that made their stay in Minden such a fulfilling and rewarding one.

Church news

by June Devolin

STARTING THE DAY RIGHT

By June P. Devolin

"I got up early one morning and rushed right into the day; I had so much to accomplish that I didn't have time to pray."

Can you identify with the sentiments of this poem, and have you experienced days that do not progress as well as you had planned? In a number of conversations I have had recently with Christian friends I have heard similar laments, "I feel like I am on a treadmill or a merry-go-round that doesn't stop." "Here it is well into September and I haven't settled into the peaceful routine I desired," or "I feel alienated from God and I've lost my Christian perspective." As I was reading the Upper Room the other day, a popular devotional book that I use, the writer was addressing this particular problem. So I felt inspired to write about it myself.

Last week I wrote about Cursillo, a vehicle for bringing spiritual renewal into the church. Most of us are aware that we need personal renewal too, and this comes from a disciplined life that includes a daily quiet time with God. We need a quietness that is both inner and outer which only comes through communion with our Creator. We have

been made in His image but in order that His characteristics be seen in us, we must be still. Henri Nouwen, a favourite author of mine, speaks often of the need for solitude. He wrote "I have the sense that the secret of Jesus' ministry is hidden in that lonely place where he went to pray early in the morning, long before dawn." Does it not seem reasonable, then, that we as His disciples, need to find that quiet place for rest and renewal too? It has been said that some Christians do not feel they are doing anything unless they are exhausted. This thought seems to run contrary to Jesus' invitation "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28 ASV. Henri Nouwen also has this to say about prayer: "Prayer is our first obligation, as well as our highest calling." If this is true, how can we neglect this discipline each day?

Most of us, who have experienced quiet times alone with God, can attest that this discipline does start the day right. It brings about changes in our attitude about life and it gives us new power to meet the demands of life. The unknown author of the poem entitled "The Difference", tells of his difficulties in life until he learned to start the day with God.

"I woke up early this morning And paused before entering the day. I had so much to accomplish That I had to take time to pray."

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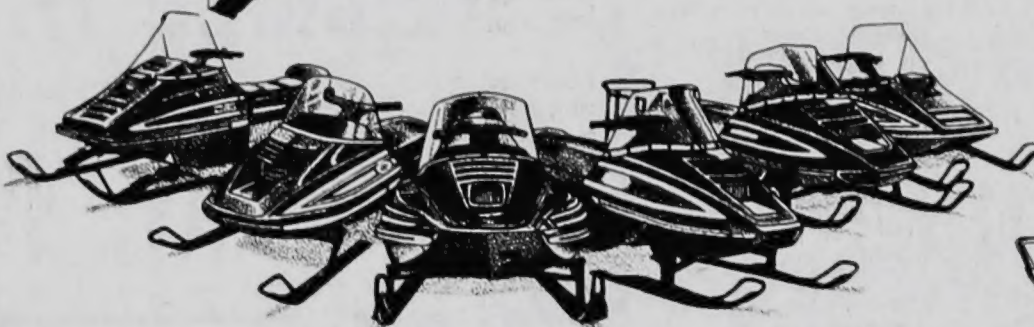
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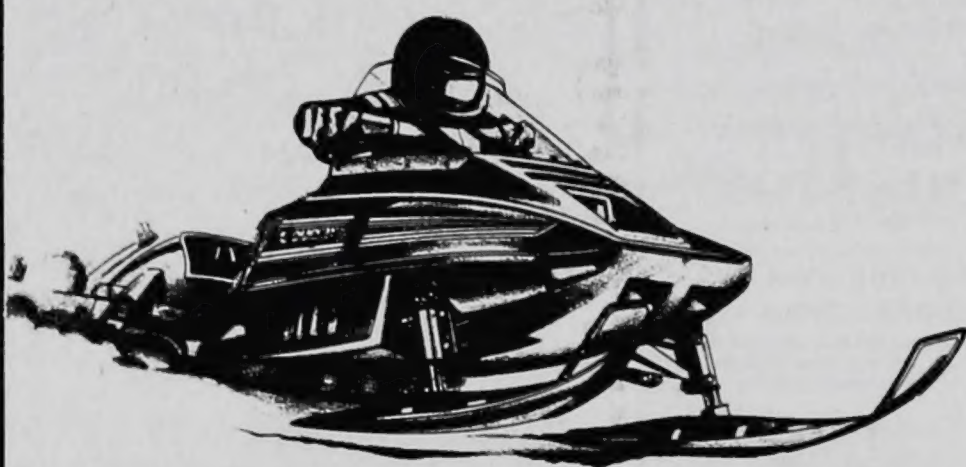
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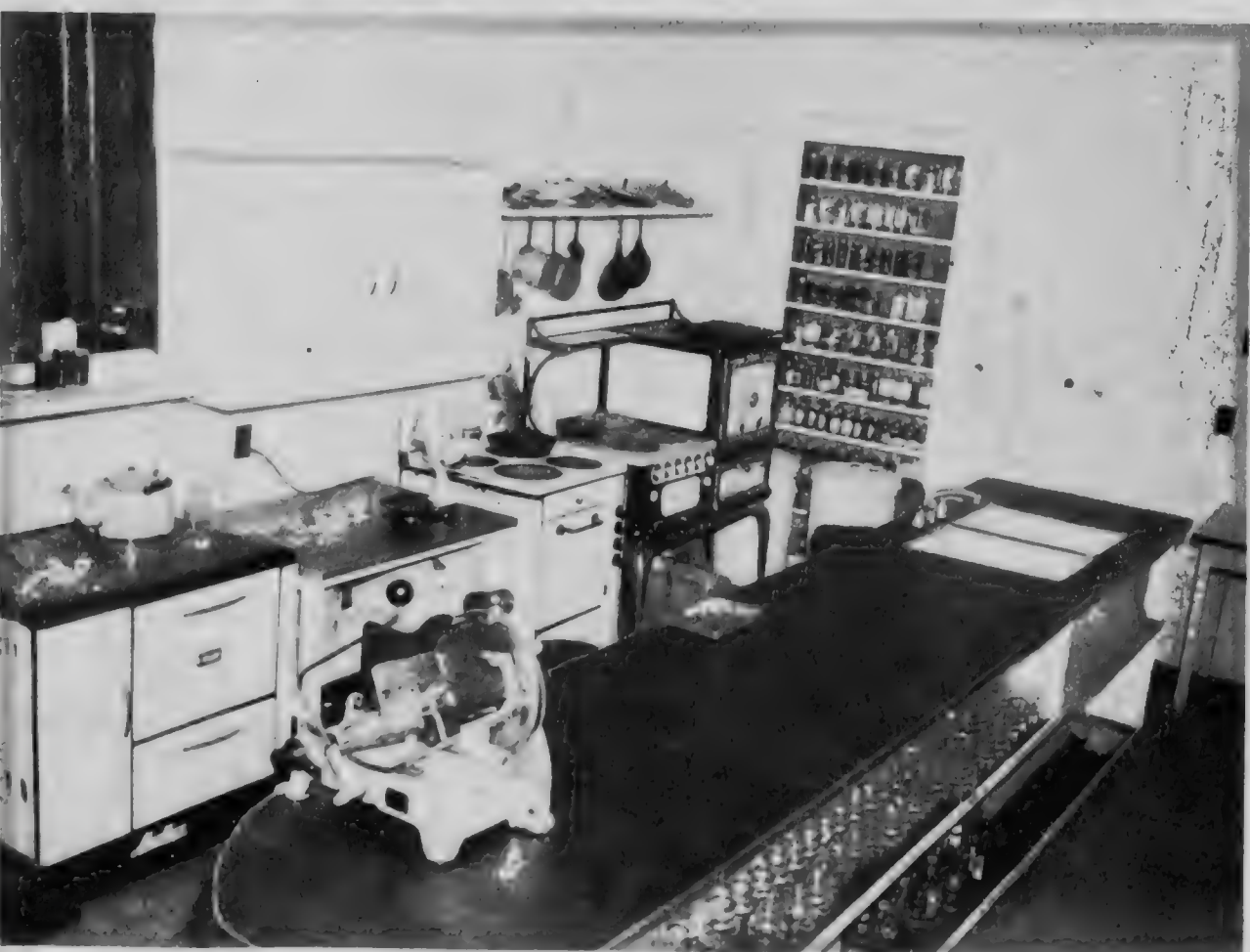
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 10, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Looking back to a hotel's glory days



The fire that destroyed some of Haliburton's present late last month, leaving a gaping hole in the main street business community, also consumed some of its past. For although few people under 40 are likely to remember it, Vince Connaughan's Stedmans store was once a busy hotel and a focal point for a way of life that is now long gone.

One man with vivid memories of that hotel is Haliburton lawyer David Bishop. He lived in it as a youngster, and got to know its every nook and cranny, from the coal bin in the dirt-floored basement to the second floor living quarters overlooking the old railway station and the mill yard that has since been transformed into Head Lake Park.

Late in 1946 David's father, Robert J. Bishop Sr., bought the hotel, then known as 'The Highlander', from Bill Freeman and moved his family - wife Jean and youngsters Bob Jr., David and J'n'an - from Montreal to Haliburton. Even in those days, the hotel's history was long. It dated back to the late 19th century, when it was owned by the Lucas family, and with its Victorian gingerbread porches and Neoclassical entrance, was considered the finest building in town.

By the time the Bishops took over, the porches were long gone and the brickwork had been painted white. Gone too were the days when, as a sign in the hotel proclaimed, a thirsty traveller could get a whisky for 10 cents. Haliburton was a 'dry' community, and hotel owners had to depend on room rents and dining room revenues to make their very modest livings.

Most of the people who patronized 'The Highlander' were itinerant salesmen who came to town on the train and rented a room while they made their calls around the area. But there were also a few longer-term residents as well. Norm Gross, manager of the Bank of Montreal, lived there for a time, as did Maude Hall, a French teacher at Haliburton High School.

Indoor plumbing was something of a novelty in the Haliburton of 40 years ago, and even where it did exist, it wasn't for everybody. The High-

lander had one set of facilities on the second floor, but it was reserved for paying customers, David remembers. Everyone else made use of a privy out back.

The Highlander was heated with coal, which was delivered by Russell Dart to a chute at the rear of the building and had to be shovelled in by hand. The coal bin was a place no energetic young boy could resist, no matter how many times he was admonished to keep away from it.

As well as travelling salesmen, the hotel also catered for a time to crews of hydro workers who were clearing right-of-ways and stringing the high tension lines that now bisect the county. It's dining room was always busy with locals for whom a trip to town was a social occasion as well as a shopping trip. For many years the Haliburton Rotary Club held its weekly meeting at The Highlander.

The hotel's importance as a gathering place can be seen in a picture accompanying this article showing a group of local men posing in front of eight large bucks they had shot one hunting season.

David remembers the hotel as a good place to be as a youngster because "you met so many interesting people." He also recalls that it served some of the best ice cream to be found anywhere, and he could enjoy it whenever he wanted.

The photographs from those days show a well-organized kitchen where Greta Curry baked "the best pies that I can remember" David says. Others who worked there at the time included Valerie Iles and Yula Watt.

By 1949, Bob Bishop Sr. and Jean were ready for other challenges. They sold the hotel to Walter Noice who operated it briefly. It was showing its age however, and within a few years it had changed hands several times and finally was converted into a five and dime store owned by Dr. F.E.A. Griffiths.

And it was a retail store that the old hotel met its demise, destroyed forever by flames that may have started in a faulty fluorescent light.



This is the North Lake Hunt Club at Haliburton with a string of deer they shot during hunting season in the early 1940's. They are shown in front of the Highlander Hotel on Haliburton's main street which was at that time owned and operated by Robert Bishop Sr. a member of the hunt club. Front row

from the left Fred Neimann, -----? Russell Dart, Bob Bishop Sr., Alvin Walling, Andy Curry, -----?, Frank McIntyre, Curry Bishop, -----? W.R. Curry. Back row from left Ron Curry, Peter Curry and we are unable to identify the hunters who are also shown in the back row in the photo.



The Rotary Club of Haliburton had only been organized for two years when this photo was taken. Members of the 1946-47 club are shown following one of their weekly meetings which were held at that time at the Highlander Hotel. Front row from the left, Tom Barrow, Mervyn Robertson, Jack Robertson, W.R. Curry, Bruno Tiberi. Second row from the left, Fred Jones, Ronald Curry, Gordon Reynolds, Lester Walling, Harold Black, Frank

Hodgson, Robert Bishop Sr. Back Row from the left, Ray Archer, Charlie Purdy, Ed. Hunter, C.W. Hodgson, Bud Thayer, W. O. Bailey, Hugh Burke, Rea Stinson, Jack Emmerson, G.H. Windsor. The Rotary Club of Haliburton is still carrying on its good work in the community, meeting every Thursday night at the Haliburton United Church with a membership of 52.

Scenes such as these will never be seen in downtown Haliburton again. Once a thriving hotel, then a Stedmans store, this building went up in flames in last month's tragedy

FEATURE

Beatrice Taylor is a record prize winner

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If Beatrice Taylor had saved all the red ribbons she has won at fairs for the past 40 years, there'd probably be enough to line the walls of an entire room, maybe even a house. Considering that she may enter more than 100 items at a single fair, and she's been doing it from the time she was a young wife farming on the Bobcaygeon Road north of Minden, imagining the bright red rooms is much easier than it would first seem.

Last weekend, the seasoned fair-goer drove down to Kinmount with a car loaded with the best vegetables from this year's garden, fresh baking from her woodstove, preserves and pickles from her pantry, a beautiful rug she had hooked herself, brightly-coloured flower arrangements and many of the expertly-done handicrafts she has completed over the year.

After the judging, she drove home with 12 first-prize ribbons, 15 second-prize ribbons, and nine third-prize ribbons--and she has yet to unpack a suitcase full of some of her other entries to see if there are any more. It's all in a day's fair for Beatrice Taylor.

"I think you take more interest in the fair if you've got things there of your own," Mrs. Taylor says, sitting in the kitchen of the home where she has lived since 1930, when she was a young bride fairly new to the area. And when she first started entering fairs back in the late '30s, the little bit of money you could earn didn't hurt either.

For the young wife and mother, making jars of preserves for the long winter ahead, sewing clothes and blankets for her family, helping with the haying, and growing her own food, were tasks everyone accepted as the way things had to be. Mothers taught their daughters how to run a home, and in turn, this wisdom was passed on to another generation.

But a lot has changed between the years when Mrs. Taylor was raising her eight children and today, when they are raising theirs. In the 1930's you couldn't make a quick trip into town with the horse and cutter to pick up some fresh vegetables when snow was blanketing the garden. There was no electricity to power a washing machine or microwave oven, and not too many people had enough money to buy things they couldn't make themselves.

Looking back, Mrs. Taylor doesn't know how she did it, managing a household of eight children, her husband Alex and her parents, all without the modern amenities we take for granted today.

She had arrived in Minden in 1929, a 20-year-old teacher fresh from her hometown of Woodville near Lindsay and, as she remembers, "at that time you were pretty optimistic." Her school stands not far from where she lives today, and was filled with students from the surrounding



'I think you take more interest in the fair if you've got things there of your own,' says Beatrice Taylor

farms, some of whom were only a few years younger than herself.

In that first school year, she met and fell in love with Alex Taylor, who had been born in the area and the two married in the summer of 1930.

The transition from a farm in Woodville to a farm in Minden was not that difficult, she says, since she was accustomed to the lifestyle and knew what it would bring.

"That long ago, when you lived on the farm you didn't expect too much," she adds. Her mother had taught her how to sew, and if she didn't know

how to do something else, her mother-in-law would teach her. The farm was quite productive, with all types of livestock and fields of hay and oats to tend to. "In those days you weren't used to anything better. You just put up with it and did the best you could."

The Taylors owned a 1929 490 Chev, with side curtains, and while it was a nice car to travel in, it wouldn't get you very far in the winter when the roads weren't ploughed, so trips into Minden weren't a very regular occurrence. Entertainment was provided through conversation and the

battery-operated radio in the living room.

In the winters, Alex would head off to the lumber camp when there wasn't that much for him to do on the farm, leaving his wife, parents and children at home to hold the fort.

Because there was no refrigeration, preparations for the months ahead had to be made when the land was still fertile to stock your shelves with enough to last you through the winter.

"You did what you could in the winter," she remembers, adding that for a while she would not have an egg to cook with. You were constantly adapting to your environment and the opportunities it provided you with.

The large garden beside their home supplied them with a bounty of vegetables and berries to pickle, can and preserve. Salt pork was prepared and kept in large barrels, sometimes providing the only meat available. It was quite a task, one that grew with each new child. But as the older children grew to make way for younger ones, they too could lend a helping hand to their mother or father.

For Mrs. Taylor, working in the garden was a pleasure she still enjoys today. A woman who believes in keeping herself busy, she would much rather work out-of-doors than indoors, and doing the gardening provided her the perfect chance to be outside and doing something to help her family. She was not the only one constantly active, for in those days, everyone had to work together, young and old. Whether you were helping with the milking, gathering eggs, setting the dinner table or taking care of the younger children, there was little worry about trying to find something to do.

Though she can't remember it, Mrs. Taylor admits "I guess there was complaining" but all the children settled down to do what they had to. No television set or school dances were available to distract their attention, and yet no one really seemed to mind because "with a big family like that you didn't require entertainment."

The whole family lived by the motto of early to bed, early to rise, especially since they did not get hydro until 1948. Occasionally, Mrs. Taylor would meet with other women at the church for a little quilting bee and social conversation, but interest in that custom has waned over the years and it is no longer common in the area.

It was sometime before 1940 that Mrs. Taylor first put some of her handicrafts in the Minden Fair to be judged. Even as a young girl, she had entered exhibits in the school fair in Woodville, sparking her interest in friendly competition and testing herself against others.

"It just all evolves I guess because you didn't go into town to buy things," she says of how the number of her entries seemed to grow with each passing fair. As she learned how to do more things, and perfected her skills, and as transportation

Please turn to Page 13

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Many wild animals noticed on the roads in the Kinmount area

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

There was a good turnout at St. James Hall in Kinmount last Tuesday evening for the euchre games and end results were: mens high, Lloyd Crego, who once again also held most lone hands; mens low, Lyle Anderson; ladies high, Tracy Waite; ladies low, Nora Brandon.

Visitors at the home of Bill and Win Wilson on the holiday week end included Harold and Joan Mills, their son and daughter, Mike and Jennifer with

Jennifer's fiancé Don Fraser, all of Pickering.

Congratulations to Linda Greaves of Norland who won the Coboconk Lions bingo jackpot of \$310. on the 59th number on the last evening for this season at the Coboconk Community Centre.

Hilda and Jesse Buxcey of Norland drove their nephew Paul to Toronto this past week where he left for his home in England following a few weeks visit with his aunt and

uncle. They visited Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Toronto spots, Santa's Village to name but a few of the outings during Paul's visit and we hope you had a good time while here, followed by a nice trip home. It was very nice meeting you, Paul.

Sorry to hear Jack Cooper fell, breaking an arm recently. Get better in a hurry Jack, we miss your cherry ways at Coboconk Legion bingo.

Recent welcome guests at Mary and John Pyke's home in Norland: Jen Pyke of Mississauga, her daughters, Lillian Best of Grand Bend and Jennie Mowat of Rexdale with her husband Allan, Ruth Ann

and Arnett Mathews of Fenelon Falls, Doreen and Charlie Nichol with children Richard and Jennifer of R.R.2, Tottenham, Larry and Amy Coker of Uttersen, Shirley and Bill Stephenson from Rexdale, Helen Graham, Lori Lynn Liscombe, Mary Graham, Merle Campbell and Roy Bryant, all of Norland.

Karen Card entered hospital in Newmarket on Friday September 5 for surgery, Monday. All of us in Norland and Kinmount are hoping you'll be all better real soon, Karen.

Bonnie Walker of Don Mills visited Helen Graham, Mary and John Pyke and Bill Moss in Norland and with Bill and I over

last week end.

Have you noticed an abundance of foxes lately? Late one Tuesday evening recently, while returning from Kirkfield, one of them raced right across Highway 35 in front of us. Another day, it was early evening and coming down 503, a fox was just standing on the shoulder of the road looking at us as we drove by. He was skinny as a rail and had a very odd look to his features. Bill mentioned at the time, "if that one isn't rabid, none of them are". Then another night, quite late, we saw one of them just kind of loping along the side of Highway 503.

I'm told Bob Hollobon spotted a bear across the road from his home awhile back.

My sister Amy, showed me some snapshots taken from their deck last winter and you wouldn't believe the beauty of the peaceful looking scene. All pure white snow with the many deer who come to their front yard to be fed by Amy and Larry. A couple of the pictures also showed a moose or two walking down their road and nosing around the dog houses.

Sarah Lee Henderson is now home from hospital following surgery. Hope you're feeling better soon Sarah Lee. Ruby Schell is also home after her surgery and is getting better each day.

Bill and I drove up to Haliburton last week and saw the results of the terrible fire. It's a wonder no one was killed in this disaster.

Our daughter was stopped by police on her way here from Don Mills as was a number of others. They were all driving maroon coloured cars and were being checked out as possible killers, I suppose, of Gene Rae.

Jason Moss and Victor Swinson are two of the younger ones who must go by bus to school in Fenelon Falls. Last year they were home by 4.30 p.m. but so far this year it's been 20 or 15 to five. Just think if your kids are sent further away to a school what it will be like. Earlier out on the highways and later to arrive home. They're already putting in more hours than some adult workers do. We were talking to an old friend who is on council in Fenelon Falls recently and he told us that

all along he felt it would be of benefit to the kids to be all taught in one school but then he began to wonder after this past year when he heard the results of most of the students from Kinmount. He said "Our

smaller local schools must be doing something right." Save Our Schools!

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353. Hi to Mike in Germany from Kinmount.

Recreation Centre busy

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hello! Well, as the weather grows colder it may become more difficult to participate in outdoor activities. Luckily the folks at the Norland Recreation Centre have lots of activities planned to keep you busy as the fall chill sets in.

On Saturday September 13 a "Millionaires Night" is planned. So come out and gamble the night away using phony money. It's the cheapest way of becoming a highroller that I can think of!

On Thanksgiving weekend a special homecoming dance is also planned at

the recreation 'centre. I don't have a lot of details on that one yet but I'm sure it will be a terrific evening.

The organizers of the Norland Co-Op Nursery School are presently seeking people to help out. For more information please contact Laura Janke.

Well that about wraps up another short column. By the way, I'm sure you've all read about the record crowds drawn to the recent Kinmount Fair, well don't forget the Lindsay Exhibition, a comparatively large fair which will be coming to Lindsay on September 19th.

Skills learnt at home turn into craft talent

from page 12
became a bit easier, she began entering items in the Kinmount, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls and Bracebridge fairs as well. In all those years of fair going however, "I don't know if I've ever had a (midway) ride yet."

Long after she had to be baking bread for her family, hooking rugs to keep the floors warm, quilting blankets for cold winter nights, growing an extensive garden, pickling her cucumbers and turning her berries into jam, sewing her own clothes or brightening up the kitchen with a beautiful flower arrangement, Mrs. Taylor still finds joy in doing things the simple way, the way she is accustomed to. Indeed, she still cooks on her old woodstove with the thermometer that never did work.

"You have the raw produce and you just enjoy making something out of it," she says. "I think

you go downhill a lot quicker if you don't keep busy. I just enjoy the work."

Compared to the pace of her early years, Mrs. Taylor thinks today she "just pokes around." Even so, she still manages to use her time well enough that she always has plenty of exhibits for the next fairs.

If she doesn't feel like being indoors, then she'll go out to the garden to rid it of any unwelcome weeds and give the vegetables a helping hand.

Her life has been one filled with lots of hard work but lots of rewards for that hard work too. Red ribbons may be one good way of telling her she can take pride in her abilities but they aren't needed as proof.

Looking back, "if you knew what was coming up, I don't know whether I'd do it any differently. "I've had a good life."

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it's neat to Pitch-In!

Thank You

Words cannot express our appreciation for your concerns, cards, flowers and all offers of help during our recent fire.

Special thanks to all the fire departments of Haliburton, Minden, Monmouth and Stanhope. Thanks also to Minden O.P.P. and all those who assisted in any way with traffic and helping the fire departments; and to the Municipality of Dysart for their immediate clean-up.

Also special thanks to all those who served coffee throughout this ordeal.

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P.S. Yes, we will be back shortly.

Vince, Rose, Danny
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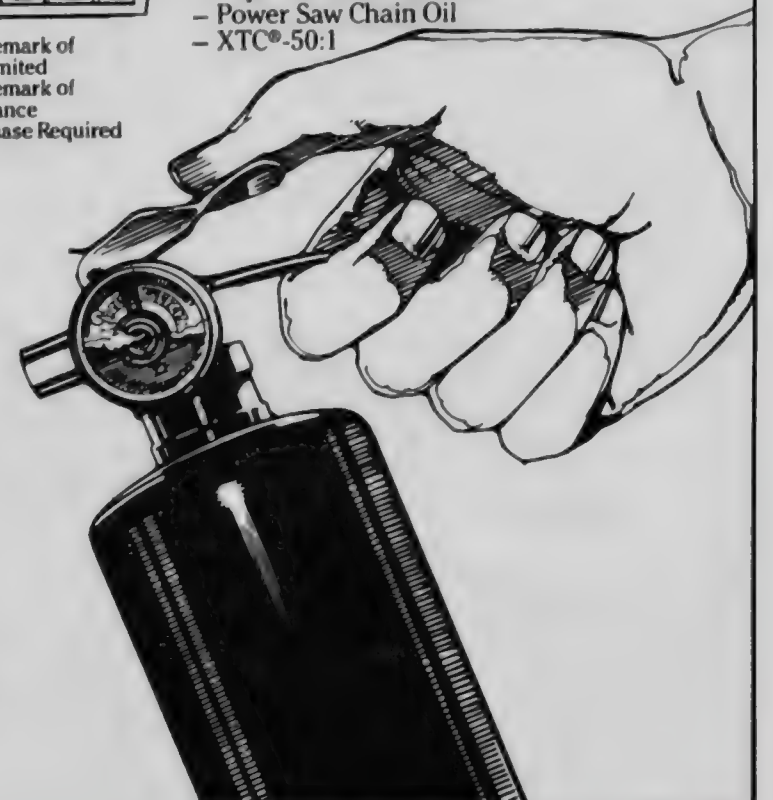
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The Move Is On

STEEDMANS

Club 35 hosts senior tea Bursary fund tops \$8,000

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Well folks, it's beginning to look like fall and winter are approaching. That's one event we don't welcome too much. We do welcome our new administrator, Mr. Samuelson, from Newfoundland. We hope he will like it here.

We were glad to have Darryl Crowe back after the summer. We always enjoyed his singing.

The Church Services were as usual last week with Rev. J. Burgess on Sunday evening and Rev. Phillips on Tuesday morning.

The movies Monday night were (The Polar Bears), (Ducks Off Course) and (The Temperate Rain Forest).

On behalf of the craft folks, we would like to extend a hearty vote of thanks to Florence Robb and Helen McDonald for the wonderful help they have given us.

Club 35 of Halls Lake came with the Tea Party on Thursday afternoon. It was really nice; Thank you.

Tessa Davis had her son Garnet and his wife Wanda in to see her one afternoon.

Thursday afternoon we had our regular meeting of the Residents Council with a good attendance. A number of items were discussed. It was real nice to see Doris stop in for a few minutes to let us know she will be joining us again soon.

Carrie Jones had high score at fun and fitness for the ball game. Chessell Nesbitt was in to see his mother on Friday.

I had my grandson Derek Hewitt of Bobcaygeon and Susanne in to visit with me on Saturday.

Dr. Bowen of Norland called on Charlie Brohm on Saturday. Charlie's son

Don and family also came to see him. Edna Cowan had a short visit with her son Jim and on Sunday her son Dave came and took her for a nice drive.

Some of us had a few games of euchre Saturday evening, haven't played for some time. We had a lot of fun, even if one pair did win all the games. No names mentioned!

Mrs. Casey was out for the evening with her son. If all's well, see you next week.

Beautiful day brings in September. I hope everyone enjoyed the long weekend and the Kimmount Fair. It had the more than ever crowd and the usual attractions.

At Hyland Crest last week we enjoyed Rev. & Mrs. Burgess Sunday evening service and Tuesday morning we had Rev. Taylor of Haliburton. Monday evening movies in the auditorium were "Steam Schemes and National Dreams", "High Country Swans" and "Point Pelee Nature Sanctuary".

Ada Lewis was absent for a few days visiting friends in Lakefield and Norwood.

The ladies from Lutterworth Estates brought the tea party goodies in on Thursday. It was nice and the entertainment afterward by Mrs. Brown was really enjoyed a lot.

Lillian and Ruth Hargrave visited with Lily Hogg one afternoon.

Linda took good care of Fun & Fitness in Doris' absence, whom we miss very much around here. In the games yours truly got high score for horseshoes, surprise; eh?

I visited the family of George Browns at Kimmount on Saturday. It was

a great pleasure for me, as some of them I hadn't seen for a long time and we were close neighbours for over 30 years.

Clayton Brohm of Toronto visited his father, Charlie Brohm on Saturday.

Lola Prentice had her niece from Toronto with her for dinner and the evening.

Mrs. Taylor had friends from Toronto take her out for the day on Saturday.

We hear rumours of our new administrator being in

town. So we expect he will soon be on the job and we will have to be on our good behaviour.

Edna Cowan spent the weekend with her daughter.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Simmons went with her daughter for dinner and a drive. Mrs. Precoon was taken out for the afternoon by her daughter. Mrs. Ken Kent also went out with some of her family. Everyone takes advantage of the lovely weather.

That's all for this week.

Members approve Bluegrass Festival

Legion News

By Gerald Irish

Yes, there will be more Legion sponsored Bluegrass Festivals. At the September 4 general meeting the membership approved continuing the festival for three more years. Almost immediately committee chairpersons started plans for the next year. Book now for Bluegrass 1987 to be held on August 7, 8 and 9.

Branch 129 had a large representation at the Zone Drumhead Service in Brechin on Sunday September 7.

Del Dickenson, "The Yorkshire Lad" will be entertaining on Saturday night, September 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. If you have not caught Del's performance before, don't miss him. He is a fantastically funny entertainer who

also provides excellent music for dancing and singing along.

Your Legion and L.A. will be holding a Church parade on Sunday September 21 - the beginning of Legion week. The parade will form up at the Legion at 8:45 a.m. and proceed to the Haliburton United Church for a 9:15 Anglican service. Since the local Anglican Church is undergoing construction, their service will be in the United Church.

A reminder to all Associate Members that the annual Associate's dinner will be held on Friday October 24. If you plan to attend, please sign up in the Club Room. This information is necessary for meal preparation.

Congratulations to 50-50 draw winners Wanda Byers (\$47.25) and Jack McDonagh (\$33.00).

Coboconk news

by Sheila Lake

I'm told the Dr. R. E. Jamieson bursary fund has had \$8,000 in donations so far and hopefully will reach \$10,000. You can still be a part of this honourarium and make your donation at the bank or the Bexley or Somerville or Laxton township offices.

Lisa Hannison was feted at a bridal shower recently in the church hall at Faith Tabernacle and received many beautiful gifts.

Some new tenants occupy the apartment vacated by Frances Farrow. Sharon Sparks and family of Toronto are the new tenants.

The Coboconk Seniors and New Horizons Club took a chartered bus to Toronto's Ontario Place on Wednesday. It was a beautiful day to enjoy the beautiful parks at Ontario Place.

I enjoyed the big Avon rally held at the Sheraton Hotel in Toronto last Thursday night, August 28. Some thirteen hundred were there.

Fred Austin is home again after a stay at Ross Memorial Hospital. George Powell had come home from hospital, but unfortunately, was not home long when he had to return to hospital.

Blaire Lake of Toronto, and his girl friend, Marilyn Monroe, recently arrived from England, and Roslyn Cameron of Richmond Hill were visitors of their grandmother, Cora Lake, last weekend.

Mrs. Judy Weaver, has purchased the Clayton Cameron farm in the Rumsey settlement area. Clayton is road superintendent at Minden and has been working there since spring, and has officially moved to Minden. Becky Learn and friend are moving to the farm for the winter.

Brian and Suzanne Swain and daughter have moved from their Grandy Road apartment to Balsam Lake Drive, near the Downe's farm.

Mrs. Bev. Woods of Minden visited her mother, Elva Hannivan last week.

Mrs. Donna DesLauriers and Andrew of Peterborough were visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richardson and family and also visited her mother Elva Hannivan and other family members last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht and family of Scarborough were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and family of Bexley, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cameron were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tamblin at Cambray recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schell of Oshawa, Mr. Ron Medewid, Greg and Mr. Bobby Medewid of Toronto

were visitors of Mrs. Ruth Frolick and Clara last week end.

Mrs. Vera Schell had a dinner for daughter Valerie who is off to school in Toronto. Sophie Weaver of Fenelon Falls, Richard Weaver and family of Lindsay were among those in attendance.

Local innkeeper will be missed

Carnarvon

Sorry to have missed writing news last week. We have had our good friends, Ross and Jean Misener of Wahnapi, as guests for two weeks. We went on a camping trip around the St. Lawrence River, calling at our daughters home in Brockville and son in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay had Mr. Tony Pigat of Toronto as a weekend guest.

Congratulations to Nellie Thompson on winning the Snowball Jackpot of \$380. at Stanhope Bingo.

Our sincere sympathies to Monica Macnab and

children on their recent loss of father and husband. The Macnabs owned and operated The Red Umbrella Inn for many years and were well liked and respected by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and daughter Joan Fennell were on a two week tour of the Eastern provinces and called on Jack's sister who lives on Prince Edward Island.

Anyone wishing to bowl would be very welcome on Tuesday evenings at seven o'clock. For more information call Pearl Foster at 489-3240.

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(gospel - good news)

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Communion
11:00 a.m.
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7:00 p.m.
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Minor Hockey holds registration

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

In last weeks column it was to read, Doug Shaw has left for Seneca College in Toronto to further his education. Doug is the son of Janice and Jack Shaw.

The Minden Minor Hockey registration will be held on Thursday September 11th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Municipal Building (upstairs).

We are sorry to hear that John Briggs is a patient in the Newmarket Hospital. All the best and a speedy recovery.

Where is all that Minden news? As I don't get out to get it I have to depend on your phone calls which I am not getting many now. If you have any news for me to include in the

column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Time stays long for those who really use it.

The afternoon church games start at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Thursday September 11th at 1:30.

The family and friends are getting together to celebrate Annie Misco's 87th birthday on September 13th. Best wishes and a very happy birthday Annie.

We wish Debbie and Ken Fountain all the best as the new managers of the Minden Shell Station.

We are sorry to hear that

the Lodenquai family are leaving Minden to take up new residence in Toronto. We wish them all the best and our loss is Toronto's gain.

Household hint: Loose bathroom tiles that need a quick repair can be stuck down with denture adhesive, which is designed to withstand moisture.

Yvonne and Allan Arbuthnot of Oshawa spent the weekend in the area visiting family and friends.

All the best to Dorothy and Brian Black on their recent purchase of Sid Stamp Fuels.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Winnifred Jennings.

The Ontario Slalom Championships for kayak and canoe will be held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Saturday September 20 and Sunday September 21. It is organized by the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation. This is some-

thing for the whole family. The actual competition is held on the Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We wish Minnie Dudson a speedy recovery following an unfortunate accident.

Recipe for this week: Shrimp Salad - 1 large cucumber, thinly sliced, 6 cooked fresh shrimps, 1/2 cup wine vinegar, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate, dash of celery salt and lettuce leaves. Peel cucumber if desired. Arrange cucumber slices and shrimp on bed of lettuce in serving dish or individual salad bowls. Combine remaining ingredients in a jar and shake well; pour over cucumber and shrimp.

That's all for this week. Drive with extra care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it's still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

I grew up in a household where potatoes were served every night of the week. And the children at school used to call me "Nada Potata." I am always looking for different ways to serve potatoes and here are a few that have become my favourites.

POTATOES ROMANOFF

6 large potatoes - peeled, boiled and cubed
2 cups large-curd cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
1 - 2 cloves garlic, put through a press
1 tsp. salt
2 - 3 green onions, chopped
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
paprika

The potatoes should be boiled until they are tender, not yet soft. Cut them up into small cubes and combine with cottage cheese, sour cream, garlic, salt and onions. Turn mixture into buttered casserole and sprinkle the grated cheddar on top. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 - 8 servings.

POTATO PIE

6 slices bacon
6 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced very thin
1 large onion, chopped
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Pastry for a double crust 9-inch pie
3 tbsp. butter
1 egg yolk
1 tbsp. cold water
1/2 cup heavy cream
Fry bacon until very crisp. Drain on paper towel, cool and crumble. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Have ready a 9-inch pie plate. Combine potatoes, onion, salt, pepper, parsley and bacon bits. Line the pie pan with half the pastry. Put potato mixture into pan. Dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry and use to top pie. Seal and crimp edges well and cut extra-large vents in the top crust.

Beat egg yolk and cold water together and brush over top crust of pie (not on edge). Put a narrow

strip of aluminum foil around the edge of the pie to keep it from getting too dark during baking. Bake at 400 for 30 minutes. Turn heat to 350 and continue baking until potatoes are tender when tested with a fork, about 1 hour. Remove pie from oven. Pour cream slowly into the vents on the top of the pie. Return pie to oven and bake another 5 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6.

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

1/4 cup butter
4 leeks (white part only), finely chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
4 large potatoes, diced (4 cups)
4 cups water
3 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
3 cups milk, scalded
1 tbsp. butter
salt
croutons

Melt 1/4 cup butter in large saucepan and add leeks and onions. Cook gently, stirring, 5 minutes. Do not brown. Add potatoes, water, 3 tsp. salt and pepper. Cover and cook over moderate heat about 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Rub mixture through a sieve or whirl in a blender. Return to saucepan. Bring back to a boil and stir in hot milk and 1 tbsp. butter. Serve immediately topped with croutons. Serves 6 to 8.

HASH BROWN BAKE

This recipe came from Jan Shipley which means it is a good one!

1 kg. bag frozen hash brown potatoes
2 10 oz. cans cream of mushroom soup
1 500 g. sour cream
salt and pepper
1/2 cup melted butter
2/3 cup chopped onion
1 cup firmly packed grated cheddar cheese

Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Press into a 9 x 13 pan or two 9 x 9 pans. Can be frozen until ready to cook or cook right away at 350 degrees for 1-1 1/2 hours. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top during the last 1/2 hour of cooking.

"If a woman's place is in the home, how come I'm always in the car?"

Final plans made for concert series which begins in October

Guild News

By Gwyneth Hughes

Chris Lynd, the curator of the Rails' End Gallery, and the directors of the Guild of Five Arts work hard at bringing fine exhibits, knowledgeable, entertaining speakers, crafts people, musical entertainment and the like to our area. Last week I listed a number of coming events. The list of happenings continues.

Marilyn Stouffer of the Concert Series group has "come up" with a really well balanced concert series for the 1986-87 season. Here it is - Monday October 27 - Michel Gaudreau, mezzo soprano and Tim Sherwood combine their talents in presenting works by Mendelssohn, Offenbach and Gilbert and Sullivan. Friday November 28 - The Cambridge, a group of merry minstrels-singing English music-hall songs. Monday January 12 - Michael Rusinek, a sixteen year old clarinetist. Monday February 16 - Victor and Erica Shultz - a brother and sister violin and piano duo. Monday April 6 - Ecclat! Chamber music by a Toronto based wood wind quartet.

Sounds good doesn't it - five evenings of pleasant listening for \$20., when we buy the full series at one time. Place - Haliburton High School, time 8:00 p.m., price \$20. a series. Do keep these concerts in mind.

Let's not forget to mention the Wine and Cheese party, Monday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rails' End for all ticket sellers.

Chris Lynd, our curator, has arranged a Muskoka Autumn Studio Tour for Monday September 29. Those interested, please phone the Gallery 457-2330. Drivers are also needed to take us on our tour. Interested drivers please contact Chris at the Gallery. Cost -- sharing the gas bill.

Reminder - 1. The trip to the Toronto Art Gallery, October 16, to see the Vatican City exhibit presenting for the first time numerous Vatican treasures. Registration closes September 22. Cost is \$27.50 This includes bus fare, entrance to the exhibit and a guided tour. Bus leaves Haliburton at 8:00 a.m., arrives at Toronto by 11 a.m. All registrations must be made through the Gallery and soon.

2. Dance, November 29, music by "The Ugly Rumour", cost as yet not determined.

By the way of apology - Last week's information about the new show at the Gallery was really mixed up. I'm sorry. At the Gallery you will see a 3-dimensional "Folk Sculpture" showing by Carolyn Smith in the Waiting Room Gallery. The "Reflections of Nature" exhibit is in the Main Gallery. These works are by Bill Hunnisett, Doug Nash and Hilary Cole.

By now the Rug Hookers have had their first meeting of the new season and no doubt have begun planning a full and interesting programme. More on their news later along with plans of the Weaving Group and Potters' Group.

We hope you will be able to take part in and enjoy our plans for you as they develop over the months.

Raymond Applebaum is annual meeting speaker

By Donna Bailey

Raymond Applebaum, our guest speaker at our forthcoming Annual Meeting, is presently the Director of Taylor Place, Senior Adult Centre in North York. Mr. Applebaum is also the volunteer President of the Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario.

We invite you to attend our 6th Annual meeting which will take place on Friday September 19, 1986 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. It will

commence with a 12 noon turkey dinner at a cost of \$5.35 per person. Our meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. Following Mr. Applebaum's speech we will elect and install our new Board of Directors for this year. We invite you to come and meet your representatives from your area for Home Support.

Dinner reservations are required by September 12. Please phone our office at 457-2941 or 457-2171 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Lake levels average

On Tuesday, September 2 the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway stood at 63.9 per cent of the average normal maximum level. This was down 4.2 per cent from August 25 or about 0.5 per cent per day. The 10 year average for the date is about 60.5 per cent.

Heavy rain fell over Balsam and Cameron Lakes the night of September 4-5 and gave a surplus to the upper Kawarthas. Recorded amounts in excess of 60 mm caused these lakes to rise 5 to 8 cm. Higher flows from the Kawarthas were then set to keep ahead of this inflow.

In general the lakes levels are holding near average for the time of year in both the Severn and Trent watersheds, but the river flows are running about 1.5 to 2 times normal due to the wetness.

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Road work at Gooderham

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Twenty-four bridge players gathered at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

At our lunch and friendly repartee, the names of the winners were announced by our score keeper, Fred Vanderland. This was Ladies' Night as revealed by the two winners: Volda McPhail and Maria Lehoc, both of Haliburton. I, too, was in the winning circle with 254 as the consolation prize.

Gladys Nelson died last Tuesday in the Oshawa Hospital at 67 years of age. The former Gladys Stoughton, she was born in Gooderham and spent her early years here.

Surviving her are her husband, Bob; one daughter, Sandra Winder; three grandchildren, Tammy, Debbie and Timmy; two sisters, Kathleen Bates and Lydia Ryall; three brothers, Hilliard, Clifford and Terry; and also numerous nieces and nephews.

Maurice Bradley officiated at the funeral service in the United Church on Friday afternoon. Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were Bob Winder, Ron Winder, Timmy Winder, Jan Roberts, Greg Cousins and Phil Fisher.

We express our sympathy to those bereaved.

Irene Gill passed away in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, last Thursday. The late Irene Riel, she was born in the Bear Lake area and grew up here where she married Melford Gill.

The family later moved to Lindsay. Her husband predeceased her several years ago.

She is survived by three daughter; Rosaline, Shirley and Patsy; three sons Garry, Vertol and Teddy; two sisters, Maggie Haywood and Katie Switzer and one brother, Walter Riel. One son, Mitchell, predeceased her.

The funeral was held in Lindsay on Saturday morning with interment at Lindsay Riverside Cemetery.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family members in their loss.

Anyone visiting the post office recently was aware of the extensive road work being done. Four years ago our municipal council started planning for this project. It was necessary to correct the drainage from the area north of the main part of town and also to do something about the "bump" at the bottom of Stoughton's Hill, about which many complaints were received.

The whole project, which will not be completed until 1987, will cover the road from the top of the hill to Highway 503 and also past the Texaco Station to the highway.

A proper sub base will be installed. This is necessary since it originally was filled with sawdust, slabs, horeshoes, even a wooden bridge from the blacksmith shop (now gone) across the ditch to the street. The discovery of the original base makes an interesting story of road conditions at the turn of the century.

When completed, there will be a proper sub base and storm sewers. The road will be brought up to the proper height with a gravel surface. It also will be widened with a curb and gutters to define the

driving surface and completed with paved shoulders. The gravel surface will remain over the winter of 1986-87.

In the planning stages, Council talked with the local ministry (MTC) as well as our MPP John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, hoping for their support. Lobbying at the Provincial level also took place. The application for special funding was turned down last year. Undaunted, council again applied this year and were successful in being granted special funding.

The cost of the project for this year is \$110,000. This is financed from the special grant, reserve money and current taxes. Council intends to finance in a similar manner next year so there should be no increase in taxes for this project!

It is under the supervision of our road superintendent, Vince Billings, assisted by Dennis Traviss and Phillip Billings equipment operators and "Rocky" Graham, backhoe operator. Ross Madill is in charge of drilling.

Excavation started on Monday for another project Glamorgan's new "Civic Complex".

This has been thought

about for several years and money has been set aside for this purpose.

One reason for building this complex is the physical condition of the present buildings and the cost of maintaining them. The layout of the municipal office does not permit the best use of the total area. There are problems of heating, lighting, noise, no "fire-proof storage, general lack of storage, etc.

Council did consider the possibility of trying to improve the existing buildings but decided it was too costly for the benefit derived by improvements.

Different sites were also considered but it was decided to locate where it was handy and accessible to everyone.

The complex will house the Municipal Offices and Council Chambers, Library and Post Office. It will cover 2400 square feet. There will be a basement for storage. The library will be larger than the present one. The municipal offices will include a reception area, separate offices for the Clerk and the Chief Building Official. A spare office will fill some useful purpose. The Council Chambers will be larger than the present ones and will be better laid out for



The Glamorgan Township Office is going to get a new look and more office space once a new building is built during the next year. The council believes the construction won't mean an increase in taxes.

guests.

Godfrey Saunders of Northern Eagle Engineering, who engineered our foot bridge, will be engineer of our Civic Complex. The original sketch was drafted by our reeve, Bob McCausland. Mr. Saunders made the proper drawings from this sketch.

Council has a reserve fund and are expecting a grant to cover the cost of the library. A reserve fund and current taxes should finance the rest of the building. The whole project

is funded over a two year period.

Council hopes to get some job-creation programs to help with the cost of construction.

It is hoped to get the complex framed and closed in before freeze-up so that the interior work can be carried on through the winter months. It is possible that the new building can be in use by next year.

Council has appointed a committee to supervise construction. This body

consists of the Reeve, Bob McCausland; Councillors Glen Madill and Chief Building Official, Joe Billings.

Congratulations to our progressive council for their foresight in planning and executing these improvements.

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The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is re-organizing
GENERAL MEETING: Sept. 17, 1986
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We welcome past, present and future members.
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REGISTRATION DATES:
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Seniors ready for season Former resident returns

Dorset news by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week

Computers will never replace executives, because none can describe what executives do. For a similar reason, a robot is not likely to supplant the housekeeper in the near future.

Whatever became of the art of letter writing? And it was an art...A letter received from a friend or relative could convey so much warmth and feeling that it would be put on a shelf and taken down and re-read several times so that the reader could ferret out every little bit of information about the writers activities, as well as those of other friends and relatives. People who wrote letters pondered over them making sure that they had included everything of interest that had happened since their last epistle. Surely, young people still write love letters, but in this day of instant communication I wonder. Everyone grabs for the telephone to make a quick contact but in my estimation nothing takes the place of the kind of thoughts you get in letters.

We wish a very happy birthday to Sarah Nash who will be nine years old on September 4. And many happy returns to Andy MacKay who will celebrate

on September 9. We also wish a very happy 11th wedding anniversary on September 6 to Steve and Kim Tebb of Huntsville.

A baby shower was held at the Dorset Community centre in honour of Jesse, baby daughter of Grace Greenaway and her husband Ron Ryan. Jesse was born on August 14. Many beautiful gifts were received for the baby.

A former resident of the area paid a visit to the village recently. Richard Hayward, who with his parents, Ruby and Ted, lived at the Frost Centre (Ranger School) during his childhood and teenage days, visited with Lorne and Blanche Guest at their summer home on Kawagama Lake. With him was his wife June, who is Mrs. Guest's daughter, and their three sons Jason, Aaron and Jeremy. Richard is a Sergeant with the Armed Forces and the family live at Cold Lake, Alberta.

This is back to school week so we must be on the look out for the little ones. There will be any number going for the first time and may become confused with traffic movement, so we will have to have eyes in all directions to ensure safety for everyone.

I don't dare mention the weather, it is so changeable. I write on Saturday that it is perfect swimming weather and by the following Wednesday, when the paper is published, there are icicles in the air and readers think I am balmy (and the weather isn't). So we will just take it a day at a time, come rain, come shine.

I had an unusual phone call the other day. My phone rang and I answered it and a pleasant voice said "Is this the House of Commons?" and I said in a surprised voice, "No it isn't", the voice on the other end said "I'm sorry I must have the wrong number". I laughed and said "Yes, you must." Should I have added and my name isn't Mulroney?

The first foot clinic of the season will be held on Wednesday September 17 at the Dorset Public School beginning at 9.15. Call 766-2237 for an appointment.

A very happy special birthday to Walt Taylor of Paint Lake who will be raising Cain on September 11. May he have many, many more.

We send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Maida Stewart who has been a patient in Bracebridge Hospital for the past week.

The Dorset Social Club got off to a flying start with their first committee meeting to start their new season. The executive for the term of office beginning this month consist of president: Gwen Raven;

1st vice president, Helen Sutton; 2nd vice president and telephone convenor, Peggy Walker; secretary, Mary Fitz-Gibbon; treasurer, Ralph Raven; social convenor, Marg Carson with May Moore assisting; bus trip convenor, Elizabeth Richter. Committee members are Eldred MacKay, Elizabeth Richter, Bea Seedhouse, Lorraine Weatherell and Phyllis Briscoe. The first general meeting will be held on Wednesday September 10 starting with a pot luck supper followed by a general business meeting. The supper is starting at 6 p.m. at the club rooms. Activities were planned for the fall at the Committee meeting with bingo, shuffleboard, card parties with possible tournaments being held, a penny sale and other interesting events. It looks like an entertaining season ahead.

And have you seen Cats yet? No, not my beautiful cream coloured Bersian cross or my sister Mildred Park's lovely gray one. I am referring to the production that has been playing at the Elgin Theatre on Yonge Street in Toronto. A number of people from Dorset have been fortunate enough to see the show and all contend that it is very entertaining and well worth seeing. So, if you have nothing to do on the week-end call ahead for tickets, hop in the car and go and see Cats. Its in its second year and still going strong, so it must be worth the price of admission.

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

No matter where you go you will always find someone connected with home base. Coming home from Expo, while wending our way through the corridor of the train, we met Paddy Welsh and his wife. Paddy, long time resident of this area and the man responsible for the beautiful stone work in the village, had been attending a Regimental Reunion in Edmonton.

While attending a banquet on Warrior's Day at the C.N.E. we met with a man wearing an air force blue tie whose colours reminded us of the Haliburton tartan. The mention of Haliburton brought back fond memories to Earl St. Thomas and he gave us an enthusiastic report on the days of his youth when he lived in the village of Haliburton. At that time his father worked for the railway and men from the railway boarded at the St. Thomas home. He related some of his boyish escapades and described buildings as they were then located, one of these being the store of George Earle on the corner of the main street across from Curry's garage. He remembered certain people and especially asked after Mrs. Berstein and was pleased to hear that she was still active.

The Minor Hockey Bingo games held every Thursday evening at the Lloyd Watson Centre have come to an end. The Jack Pot was claimed by Sherri Bamford, who, some weeks before, had managed to capture the snow ball game.

That lovely quilt that has been hanging in the I.G.A. store for the past month or so was being raffled by the Figure Skating Club. The draw took place on Tuesday September 2nd at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Gerald Shackleton picked the ticket and the lucky winner was Marilyn Klapow.

The first thing we do on returning from a trip is to examine old Highway 648 to see what progress is being made. Such exciting things are taking place with the blasting of rocks, the filling of ditches, the levelling off of road and the removal of present surfacing that will be reconstituted and processed for new application. County Road 4 is also receiving reconstruction work on the east end and work is being done on the township roads, a complete overhaul of all our roads.

Monmouth Senior Citizens Club is organized for another busy season. Opening day was Tuesday September 2nd. One of the

summer highlights was the Barbecue sponsored by Jim Ross and held on the grounds of his home. Few changes have been made to elected officers of the Club. Gerald Shackleton remains as Club President. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30. New members will be welcome by this friendly group.

Play School begins this Wednesday under the direction of Brenda Coty. Play School is held every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30.

Children up to the age of five are welcomed. This event held at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

A benefit dance was held on Saturday for Randy Mawbey who recently lost his home in a fire. A very friendly time was enjoyed by relatives and friends. Randy has plans to rebuild in the near future. He would like to thank all those who have been so supportive.

Terry Fox Run is all set to go for Sunday

By Johnston Bailey

The 6th annual Terry Fox Run will begin at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday, September 14, at the Haliburton government dock. Registration will take place between 1:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. All runners must fill out an entry form at the registration area. Anyone may enter this event either by collecting pledges or by making a \$5.00 donation to the Terry Fox Fund.

Pledge sheets are available at the following locations: The Haliburton County Echo, the Home Support Drop-In Centre, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and The Times in Minden and Carnarvon Building Supplies Limited in Carnarvon.

Support this worthwhile event by walking, jogging or biking the 10k route. Keep the Terry Fox dream alive.

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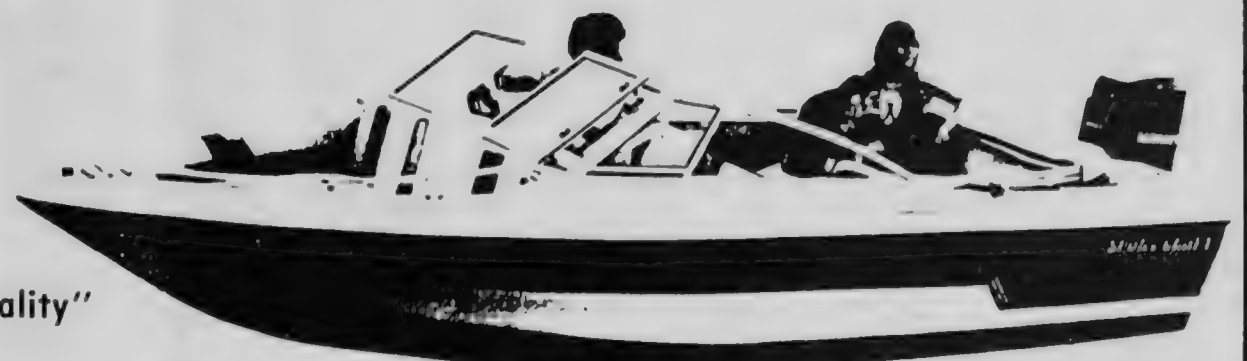
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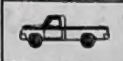
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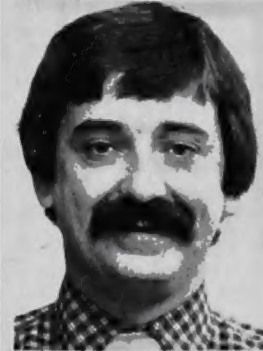
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COMMERCIAL - Harcourt 40 x 100 block bldg. with 3 bedroom apt. on main highway. Live where you work. \$150,000.00
STARTER BUSINESS - 3 bedroom home with 30 x 40 block garage and gas pumps on Hwy. 648. \$51,900.00

Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 448-2861.

KUSHOG LAKE - Almost 1 acre, nicely treed waterfront lot, 164 foot frontage, new driveway in. Asking \$39,900.00
GULL RIVER - 2 bedroom cottage or home. Needs finishing. 350 ft. frontage. Excellent fishing. \$39,500.00

Call Marg Harrison at 457-1011 or 489-2026.

RESTORED COUNTRY HOME - Cozy 2 bedroom home in Ingoldsby. Completely renovated inside and out, w/o kitchen to large deck, new carpets, block basement, landscaped lot, access to Kashag close by. Reduced to \$42,000.00
HOBBY FARM - 28 acres, large 2 storey home, vertical pine exterior, huge country kitchen, large barn, garage, storage shed, 20 acres bush, 8 acres cleared, \$10,000.00 down, good terms, reduced to \$39,900.00
BOSHKUNG LAKE - Tastefully finished 3 bedroom cottage, fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, fully winterized, western exposure, year round road, just listed at \$89,900.00
HORSESHOE LAKE - Viceroy home, vertical pine interior, fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath with jacuzzi, F.A. electric furnace, perimeter foundation, 110 ft. on lake. Asking \$79,900.00

Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or 286-1201.

SOYERS LAKE - 3 bedroom spotless cottage, cathedral ceilings, decks. Sand beach. Asking \$64,900.00

Call Lenore Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995.

PRECAST CONCRETE

- SEPTIC TANKS
- CURBING
- SIDEWALK SLABS
- WELL TILE
- COLOURED PATIO SLABS
- RETAINING WALL
- DURA STEPS
- INTERLOCK STONE

**brooklin concrete
products LTD.**
HWY. 121 HALIBURTON
457-1395

Fashion with Flare at Eccentric Wardrobe New Arrivals for Fall...

- Knits by Thalie
- Co-ordinates from Southern Comforts
- Try out cosmetics - So affordable
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AND...COMING SOON...

A full line of Panty-Hose with all the colours you've been looking for

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Located in The Village Barn
on Highland St.

Open Daily
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THE FITNESS STUDIO

ANNOUNCING 8 WEEK GENERAL
FITNESS FALL SCHEDULE
SEPT. 15 - NOV. 8

Specialty fitness courses start in October.
For schedule information call Sharon Poldas
286-2952
Located in Moyes Furniture Mall
Minden

MUSKOKA-PARRY SOUND HUNT CAMPS ASSOCIATION
IS SPONSORING A

GENERAL MEETING

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1986
AT 1 P.M.**

AT THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
36 West Street South, Huntsville, Ontario

GUEST SPEAKER - THE HONOURABLE VINCENT G. KERRIO,
MINISTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Additional Guests: Frank S. Miller, M.P.P., Muskoka-GEORGIAN
Bay Riding; and Ernie Eves, M.P.P. of Parry Sound Riding; Mr.
Ronald M. Christie, Regional Director, Algonquin Region, Ministry
of Natural Resources, Huntsville, Ontario; and other Ministry of
Natural Resources officials from various district offices.

An open forum will be held following the guest speaker to discuss
the present and future hunting, fishing and trapping regulations.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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helps
you compare.**

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FOUNDATION

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1983 3 wheeler Yamaha
200cc Racks and trailer
hitch. \$1100. 754-3409.
1-B-17

12 FT. ALUMINUM boat,
4 h.p. Johnson motor,
both in excellent con-
dition. \$600. Phone 457-
2254. 1-P-10

NEW KROEHLER chest-
erfield and chair, used 3
months, light beige,
brown and rust. \$795, or
best offer. Fine mahogany
set of drawers, green
swivel armchair. 754-3457.
1-P-10

TRAILER 8' x 10' Origina-
lly camper with top re-
moved. Ideal to convert to
double skidoo vehicle
trailer. ALSO, 5 metal
kitchen chairs and 2 wag-
on-wheel hub lamps. Very
reasonable. 447-2040.
1-P-10

TRAILER FOR SALE
Apache 1976 10,000 BTU
furnace, 3 burner stove, 3
way fridge. Sleeps 6.
\$3,500. 457-2872 after 6
p.m. 1-P-17

USED CARS and trucks,
buy, sell or trade. ALSO
used car and truck parts,
motors, body parts, etc.
1982 Chev Impala 4 door
sedan; 1982 Ford Fair-
mont; 1975 Dodge 200,
4x4 pickup; 1975 Blazer, 4
wheel drive; 1980 Dodge
Window Van; 1978 Chev
Window Van; Haliburton
Equipment Sales, Hwy.
121. Call Hugo, 457-3552
or 457-3026. 1-B-10

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRAC-
TOR PARTS LTD. Cash for
used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of con-
dition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5
mi. south of Hwy. 7 on
Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331.
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LITCO FIREWOOD, Ev-
erything in firewood, light
wood, body wood, slab
wood - full length or cut to
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1699. 1-B-10

SCREENED TOP SOIL -
crusher run for driveways,
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NEW 12' ALUMINUM
BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog
Lake Marine 489-2452.
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North Steel, Minden, 286-
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FIREWOOD for sale. Oak,
maple and ash. No order
too small, pick up, deli-
very, reasonable price.
Call 447-2973 anytime.
1-P-10

FROM OUR OWN VINE-
YARD in Beamsville,
grapes or juice, blue and
white. Have the choice
between Niagara, Concord
or French. 286-1625.
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SINGLE AXLE FLATBED
TRAILER, electric brakes,
\$985. Call anytime, 754-
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FARMERS: Sprayed Ure-
thane insulation. Quality
work at Western Ontario
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cultural retrofit since 1975.
Call Warmth Insulation
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SURPLUS: Workshirts
\$2.75, workpants \$3.50,
workboots \$15. For cata-
log, send \$2. (reimbursed
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thee, Quebec. JOS 1X0.
1-NC-10

J8 FORD TRACTOR, hy-
draulic arms on front, with
bucket, 6' industrial snow
plow, chains plus wood
trailer. Asking \$3,000.00.
457-1955. 1-P-10

CURRY MOTORS Your
friendly G.M. dealer in
Haliburton. Sales &
leasing. Call Ron Gambell
at 457-2100. Res. 286-
2143. 1-CA-TF

DID YOU KNOW? We
sell and service all Cole-
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Kennedy Surplus "Your
Coleman Service Centre"
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FOODS offering this
temporary service - A
complete line of vitamins,
bulk foods, natural beauty
products delivered to your
home. SAVE by buying in
bulk - glace cherries,
dried fruits, nuts, choco-
late wafers, whole grains.
For details see space ad
and call 457-1984. 1-CA-10

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CARS & TRUCKS
Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
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CULVERTS - Steel and
plastic in stock. Full range
of sizes available to meet
your drainage require-
ments. Contact Emmerson
Lumber Ltd., Haliburton,
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GRANITE AGGREGATES
5/8 minus road crush -
Packs like cement - guar-
anteed. References avail-
able. 3/4 clear stone - tile
beds, walks. Larger sizes
available. Delivered or
loaded on your truck. Dis-
counts for larger quanti-
ties. Call T. Casey and
Sons at 457-1638. Open
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p.m. 1-CA-TF

PIANOS from Village
Piano Shop, Elmira. For
musicians & students.
Buy, sell, complete res-
torations. In stock: Heintz-
mann & Co., Bell, Mason
& Risch. Finishes: Oak,
Walnut, Mahogany. Re-
stored player pianos. (519)
669-2280. 1-NC-24

UTILITY TRAILER with
covered box 4' x 4' x 2
1/2' high. Converts to
ATC vehicle towing. Suit-
able for small cars, easy to
tow. 457-2768 - \$225.00.
1-P-27

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"Maverick", sleeps 6.
\$850. 754-2868. 1-P-10

BOAT STORAGE Call
Koshlong Marina 457-
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TOPSOIL [SCREENED &
UNSCREENED] and fill.
Delivered. Call Murray
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FRESH SWEET CORN.
Taste the difference. \$1.50
per dozen. \$1.25/dozen if
over 30 dozen. Every Sat-
urday at Eagle Lake (4
corners) or Haliburton
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your own in September.
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FOR SALE. 1 pr. Micron
"White Tuck" skates size
8 (mens) \$45. 2 pair
Cooper-all round pants - 1
for age 12-13, \$15.; 1 for
age 14-15, \$25.; 1 set
shoulder pads, KOHO,
\$25.; 1 black CCM helmet
and face mask, \$10. 754-
2604. 1-P-17

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ATTENTION WINDSURF-
ERS - Haliburton Ski and
Sail needs room for winter
equipment. Everything
must go. No reasonable
offers refused. Many al-
most new windsurfers
from rental, complete
from \$299. ALSO used
sailboats and some cloth-
ing. Location behind Valu-
mart, call 457-3012.
1-CA-17

10 PERCENT LUNCH dis-
count for Seniors every
day between 11:00 - 2:00.
Drop in for a good cup of
tea. Galleria Curioso
1-CA-17

KOSHLONG MARINA
your Haliburton Johnson
Outboard dealer for parts
and service. call 457-1128.
1-CA-24

BATTERIES: In stock,
ready to use. From snow-
mobile to 8D. \$39.95 and
up. Guaranteed. Charging
system, starter and batt-
ery test with battery pur-
chase. HABACO Batteries
[Woodcutter Supply] 286-
2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS, Cal-
cium chloride in stock.
Also railway ties (round
and square edge), 3 x 5, 4
x 4, and 6 x 6 and heavy
duty plastic corrugated
pipe, 20' lengths. Halibur-
ton Lumber, 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

ROUND BALES OF HAY,
\$19.00. 1-887-3060. 1-P-17

FORTY [40] manual type-
writers in good condition.
May be seen at the Hal-
iburton Highlands Second-
ary School. Price: \$40. per
machine. Stanley W. Bak-
er, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County
Board of Education, P.O.
Box 507, Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1SO. 1-CA-10

ELECTRIC FORCED AIR
FURNACE. Complete 85
m BTU. \$250. 754-3409.
1-B-17

PLOWING MATCH Special
on all Steel Buildings.
Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. St-
raightwall 30x50 \$7,152.
Other sizes available. Call
Miracle Steel 1-800-387-
4910. 1-NC-1

CARS

1967 FIREBIRD for sale,
excellent condition, asking
\$5,000. ALSO Wanting to
buy one Chev or GM 1/2
ton, 6 cylinder, preferably
standard, will trade Fire-
bird for later modelled 1/2
ton. Call 754-2857 be-
tween 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
2-P-10

1984 PONTIAC GRAND
PRIX, low mileage, in
excellent condition. 457-
1440. 2-CA-10

1983 - 2.2 DODGE CHAR-
GER 5 speed, 41,000 km,
deluxe cloth interior.
Eagle GT tires, pulse wip-
ers. One driver. Excellent
condition. All Chrysler
Services up to date. Must
sell \$5,500. Phone - day -
457-2207 (9 a.m. to 5:30
p.m.) night 457-1607 (6
p.m. - 11 p.m.) Ask for
Randy. 2-P-10

1983 DODGE ARIES SE
Excellent condition. AM-
FM cassette. Will certify.
447-2263. 2-P-10

1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY,
as is, \$500. Call 457-2568.
2-CA-10

DODGE BELVEDERE
WAGON '69, 318 automa-
tic, good body, good run-
ning condition, new tires
and snows, new brakes.
\$550. Call 754-2530. 2-P-10

1977 BUICK REGAL,
good running condition.
447-2550 or after 6 447-
2554. 2-P-10

79 FORD PINTO 4 cyl. 4
spd., 2 door, good condi-
tion. \$1,500. as is. Phone
after 6. 457-3162. 2-P-10

1976 V.W. RABBIT,
needs some work, \$250. or
best offer. 457-3289.
2-P-10

1974 DODGE CHALLENGER
automatic. \$2,000. or
best offer. As is. Phone
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1977 GREMLIN - Runs
good, new tires. \$500.
754-3409. 2-B-17

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82 DATSUN 4x4 Kingcab,
power steering & Brakes,
sunroof, 5 speed tach-
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foglights, camper top,
AM/FM stereo cassette,
110,000 kms, excellent
condition, owner will cer-
tify, asking \$5,900. Call
Larry 457-2414. 1-CA-10

1980 CHEV TRUCK, short
box, 4 wheel drive, body
good, runs well, \$3,795.
All trades up or down
considered. Phone 754-
2538. Ask for Rick. 3-B-10

SNOWMOBILES

78 EVEREST 440 Skidoo.
Excellent condition. Phone
489-3548. 4-B-10

MOTORCYCLES

1985 250R HONDA, never
been raced, owner oper-
ated and maintained.
\$1,800. or best offer.
Phone 457-2365 after 6, if
no answer call 457-1975.
4a-P-10

FOUND

FOUND IN MID AUGUST
near Caribou Lodge Road,
female part collie dog,
blond in colour. Phone
286-2498 after 5. 7-P-10

WANTED

MOTORCYCLE SADDLE
BAGS in fairly good con-
dition wanted. Phone 457-
1037 during the day.
8-NC-10

WANTED TO BUY - An-
tiques, pine cupboards,
tables, chairs, decoys,
corks and jugs, etc. Call
collect after 6:00 p.m.
Steven Goldiuk 416-786-
2323. 8-P-1

BRUSH HOG WANTED,
call 1-488-2983 anytime.
8-P-17

CHESTERFIELD AND
CHAIR WANTED in good
condition. Please phone
457-2971. 8-CA-10

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOMES
Puppies. 6 weeks old.
Mixed breed. Small sta-
ture. Choice of seven. All
adorable. Call Carole
Craigmyle 457-2613 after
6:00 p.m. 9-P-10

PETS

REGISTERED MINIA-
TURE COLLIE PUPS,
sable and white, born
August 17/86; needles
and dewormed; ready
September 30/86; call
457-2969. 10-P-10

AFFECTIONATE, 2 year
old, black and white,
neutered male cat. Free to
good home. 754-3457.
10-P-10

LOVABLE PUPS need a
good home. Hounds -
Redbone and Walker. 10
weeks, wormed. 754-3409.
10-B-17

FOR RENT

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop
Vac rug cleaners, 9-6
daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00
Blacks Home Hardware,
Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

Old Country House Restaurant

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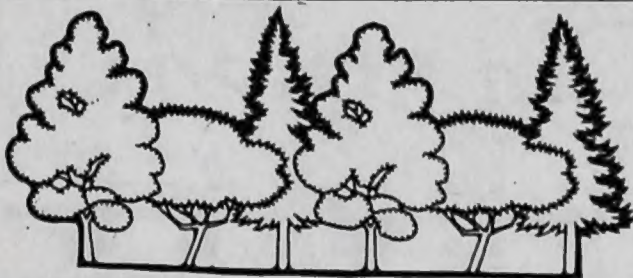
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FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on lake, 8 miles from Haliburton. Has basement with rec room. First and last month rent. Plus utilities. References. \$350./month. Available Nov. to May 87. Apply to Box 1, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 11-P-10

FULLY FURNISHED winterized, 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog seven miles from Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck. \$375. monthly includes utilities. First and last month rent - available Oct. 15 to June 15. Ingoldsby. 286-1079. 11-P-17

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home in Cobocook, \$525. per month plus hydro, call 1-454-8535. 11-B-10

WATERFRONT WINTERIZED HOUSE for rent Maple Lake/Carnarvon area, 2 bedroom, brick bungalow, pannelled, broadloomed throughout, full bath 10 years old, immaculate inside and out, park like setting, large shaded sandy beach, pets OK, oil/electric heat, drilled well. Reference required, first and last, lease to be signed, available long term. Call Toronto 416-292-8387 weekdays. 11-P-10

SPACIOUS FURNISHED home near Minden available to reliable tenants - Nov. - May. Electric heat, no pets. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Please call 286-3353. 11-NC-20

DOWNSTAIRS 2 Bedroom apartment with fireplace \$295./month plus utilities. 3 miles from Haliburton, near Pinestone. No pets please. Call 457-1420 or 457-3684. 11-CA-TF

CARNARVON Brand new, one bedroom apartments on beautiful Twelve Mile Lake. Resort living with boating, fishing, swimming, winter sports and much more. New carpeting and appliances. \$275. - \$295., plus hydro. Call evenings, 1-645-4883. 11-P-17

YEAR ROUND, winterized 3 bedroom cottage, on the lake, 3 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121, utilities included, \$400. per month. Call 457-1856. 11-P-10

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Very private. Four miles from village of Haliburton. \$400. plus utilities. Call 457-1063 or 1-(416) 449-6314. 11-P-24

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

WINDERLAND Trailer park, lodging serviced site \$400. Includes storage, hydro, firewood, boats, sandy beach, large sites. Trailers for rent on site. \$25. per night. Box 100 Gooderham, Ont. KOM 1R0. 447-2866 11a-P-24

WANTED TO RENT

LADY IN MID-70'S would like to rent an apartment in Haliburton or Minden, preferably 2 bdrm., by October 1. Also looking for a lady to share apartment. Have own furniture. 754-2628. 12-P-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS for sale. Well established business has been in same location with same owner for 26 years. Price negotiable, reasonable rent. Owner retiring from hairdressing. Reply to Box K, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 14-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers needed immediately to sell toys & gifts at home parties. Call (519)258-7905 14-NC-10

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

INGOLDSBY - 3 lots - access to lake: 150' x 198', 250' x 198', 100' x 150'. 286-1453. 15-B-8

WANTED Waterfront lot or waterfront cottage, can need repairs. 489-3043. 15-B-24

HALIBURTON 4 BDRM. STONE HOME, steps to town, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room newly decorated, screened in porch. Asking \$75,000. Call after 5 p.m. 457-1842. 15-P-17

NICE WATERFRONT LOT WANTED up to 1/2 hour from Peterborough, immediate. Call 1-485-8206. 15-B-10

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites applications for the position of DROP-IN CENTRE ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMER. This person should have skills and experience with Seniors and Disabled Persons in the planning and supervising activities in a Drop-In Centre environment. Considerations will be given to those that are self-motivated, are good listeners and have pleasant manners. Person must have own transportation. 30 hour/week. Resume and application should be forwarded to Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. Attention: Donna Bailey, Co-ordinator. 18-CA-10

PART TIME Responsible person to work split shift in general office cleaning. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply Ken Constable 457-2038. 18-B-10

VOLUNTEER transportation drivers are needed by Haliburton County Home Support Services in the Minden area to drive seniors and disabled persons to appointments, shopping etc. Volunteers are reimbursed. If you can spare some time to do this important service, please call our office at 457-2941. 18-CA-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES requires home helpers (Mature students and adults) to do housework/Spring housecleaning/Yard work in Minden and Haliburton areas as needs arise. Volunteers are reimbursed for work. Must have references. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-17

EXPERIENCED LOADER operator - truck driver for growing construction business in Haliburton. Must be willing to work long hours and must be mechanically inclined. Call 457-1638 for interview. 18-CA-17

ONE REGISTERED NURSE REQUIRED, please contact Sheila Elston, Administrator, Extendingcare, Haliburton, Box 780, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-10

ONE RETIRED GENTLEMAN for three hours per day to operate a garbage truck compactor, 7 days a week. Phone (705) 457-1804 or 457-2731. Call after 6 p.m. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED - part time, weekends and some evenings, varied duties, hours to suit student. Must have own transportation, apply Riverview Furniture, Minden or call 286-3167 or 489-3451. 18-P-10

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for law office. Ability in typing, shorthand or dictaphone and general bookkeeping is required. Knowledge of word processing and previous experience an asset. Apply with written resume to Bishop & Rogers, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150. 18-CA-10

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. NOJ 1M0. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-10C

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-10C

EXCEPTIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Sisson and Gaspari Housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Special rates for senior citizens and cottages. Bonded. Phone 754-3507. 21-B-17

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Holidays: Sept. 1st - 15th. 21-CA-10C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-22

THE MUSIC STUDIO of Melissa A. Stephens, B.Mus., B.Ed., A.Mus., is now accepting new music students. Instruction in piano, flute, organ and theoretical subjects. Inquire soon, as there are a limited number of openings. (705)457-1461. 21-B-10

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

NOVICE OBEDIENCE classes at Pringle Kennels, County Road 1. Starting Wednesday September 17 at 6 - 7 p.m. for 8 weeks. Cost \$40. Class numbers will be limited. Reserve your place by phoning now. Train your dog to be a good companion. 457-1195. 22-B-10

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION AND MEET THE PRO WED. SEPT. 17, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. HALIBURTON ARENA UPSTAIRS JUNIORS \$70.00 Intermediates \$90.00 Seniors \$100.00 Adults \$42.00 Moms & Tots \$50.00 23-B-17

CANADIAN SKI PATROL Haliburton Training Centre First Aid course will start Saturday October 4, 1986. Registration deadline is Saturday September 27. If you are an Alpine or Nordic skier and would like more information about joining one of the finest first-aid organizations in North America, please call: John Hogg 489-2792 Linda Clark 489-2202 Don Stephenson 754-2565. 23-B-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMER'S ASSOCIATION will be holding a General Meeting at the farm of S.G. Nesbitt, on Tuesday September 16, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. Come out and learn about shoeing and the fitness of show horses. 23-B-10

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-10C

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE SPONSORED BY HARCOURT REC. & COMM. CENTRE SEPT. 13, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music By: "JUST PLAIN COUNTRY" \$10.00/Couple - Restricted to 19 yrs. and over. Special occasion permit - lunch - proceeds - Harcourt Comm. Centre. 23-B-10

COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Squash Club presents 'SEPTEMBER FEST 1986' featuring an opening tournament September 19 - 20 and gala dance September 20, Dysart Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. (admission \$2.00). Highlights include the 1ST ANNUAL "CAPS" TOURNAMENT (entry limited, so get there early!) and the 1ST ANNUAL "PRUNE-PIT SPIT" (Pucker-up) Come out for a "guttin" time and support your local squash club. 23-P-10

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER Sunday Sept. 21, 1986 At the Haliburton Legion from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Adults \$8.00, Children (12 and under) \$4.00. Preschoolers free. Sponsored by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. 23-P-17

THE HALIBURTON SENIOR CITIZENS regular meeting in Dysart Community Centre will meet September 18, at 12 noon with a pot luck lunch. 23-B-10

FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES on the Spectacular St. Lawrence River. Spend 4 days cruising between Montreal & Lake Ontario aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Enjoy romantic cities, the International Seaway & locks, famous 1000 Islands, Upper Canada Village & more. Special Fall rates: \$527. Phone 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. 23-NC-10

BRIGHTON APPLE FEST. September 25 - 28, Beef Bar-B-Q, Carroll Baker Show, Street Mail, Arts and Crafts Show, Boat Cruises, Museum Tours. Come Enjoy. Information (613) 475-1407. 23-NC-10

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend their Annual Meeting on Friday September 19, 1986. Dinner: 12 noon - \$5.35 per person. Meeting 1:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. Guest Speaker: Raymond P. Applebaum, Director, Taylor Place, Don Mills. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 12 for dinner reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-10

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13 & 14 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. contents of home Beds, lamps, dishes, etc. Dell Haven Resort, 3 miles from Haliburton on Highway 121. 23a-P-10

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE SAT. SEPT. 13, 1986 11 A.M.

End of summer clearout at the Junk Shop, Highway 503, Irondale, 7 miles east of Kinmount, west of Gooderham. Walnut buffet, collectibles, household furniture, stoves, fridges, chest freezer, dishwasher, bikes, typewriters, sewing machines, hundreds of books, L.P.'s, stereos, heaters, T.V.'s, cameras, large selection of ladies fashion jewelry, china, pots, pans, brass, and much, much more. 1976 Triumph Spitfire with overdrive, 12 ft. fibreglass boat, 1976 Dodge 1 ton van, 1976 Ford Torino, 1970 C-10 Van, Ford N8 farm tractor with snow blade, Minneapolis farm tractor with front end loader. Something for everyone. No reserve. Full breakfast, food and refreshments can be bought at the Burger Shop right next door. For more information, call - ORVAL McLEAN, (705) 324-2783. 24-CA-10

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Sat. Sept. 13 10 A.M.

The estate sale of Peter G. Pearson. Directions: South from Kinmount on Highway 121 to east on Galloway Road for 2.5 miles - see signs. Partial listing consists of 2 1/2 year old G.E. range, almond A1, GSW Frost free fridge - chocolate, cold spot freezer, 14" new Panasonic T.V. A1, Harvest gold Westinghouse dryer, wringer washer, airtight wood stove, 4 drawer legal file cabinet, double pedestal desk, drop leaf dining table and 6 chairs, walnut newspaper stand, dinette suite, china cabinet, love seat, chesterfield bed, platform rocker, chesterfield and matching chair, end tables, coffee tables, step tables, table lamps, bedroom suite, rollaway cot, easy chair, pool table, 6 soda fountain stools, coal oil lantern, milk creamer can, card table, picnic table, 23 channel CB, sewing machine, kitchen pots and pans, dishes and much more. No reserve, lunch available. For information or to consign to our sales call: NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER 286-3323. 24-CA-10

NOTICES

The Dysart Library Committee would like to thank David Alexander Risk for his generous donation of a set of prints which were raffled on September 1 to raise funds for the library. Lucky winner of these prints is: Mary Kavluk of Scarborough. We thank all the people who supported this worthwhile endeavour by purchasing or selling tickets. 25-B-10

JACK AND JILL DANCE FOR EARL BULL AND DEBBIE MAGEE FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. MINDEN ARENA UPSTAIRS D.J. Tommy Williamson 25-B-17

TURKEY SHOOT SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1986 12:00 P.M. Taking place at Merrill Barry's pit on the KENNISIS Lake Road. 25-P-10

LOCHLIN RETIREMENT HOME offers you a private room, great food and supervision. Call 286-3004 for details. Winter is coming! 25-CA-10

PERSONAL

The Haliburton Highlands Hookers (rugs, that is), want to wish Joan Stinson a happy 50th birthday. 26-P-10

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The staff of the Haliburton Highlands Museum would like to thank everyone who participated in the success of the Antique Car Show, August 31st. 27-CA-10

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness following the fire; especially for donations of vouchers for clothing and food. Special thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club for the donation of the machine for David's diabetes tests. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Mildred & David Webb 27-P-10

We shall always remember the support we received from friends, relatives and neighbours after the passing of a dear Dad and Grandpa, Thomas Bolton. Our sincere thanks goes to all of you for prayers, cards, flowers, phone calls, placing of Gideon Bibles and donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. A special thank you to Pastors Sauve and Rosch for conducting a message from God's word to us all, to the Ingoldsby U.C.V. for a well prepared luncheon served with much friendliness, and to Kirsten and Cameron Monk for making things a little easier. God Bless you all. Ena and Dan Falers Michelle Cowen 27-P-10

BIRTHS

TURNIP-PATCH KID Born to Gayle and Ian Arnup, a girl, Valerie Lynn, 7 lbs. 15 oz. 28-P-10

WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. LYLE MCKNIGHT have the honour to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter LAURIE JEAN TO DOUGLAS BRENT Son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Devolin on Saturday, September 27th, 1986 at Minden United Church, Minden, Ontario. 30-P-10

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of Leslie & Nina Prentice, of Lindsay, formerly of Minden, would be please to have their friends, relatives and neighbours, help them celebrate their "50th Wedding Anniversary." This happy event will take place in Queen Street United Church Hall, Lindsay, Ontario, on Saturday September 13, 1986 between 1:30 and 3:30. Best Wishes Only. 30a-B-10

The children of Pud and Iola Hamilton wish to invite friends and relatives to a dance in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, "Saturday September 20, 1986, 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre (downstairs)." 30a-P-17

The family of Pearl and John Mason wish you to join them in celebrating their parents surprise 40th Wedding Anniversary. It will be held on September 13, 1986, at the Pefferlaw Community Hall, at 8 p.m. Best Wishes only please! 30a-P-10

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday September 1, 1986. A. DONALD MACNAB In his 76th year Beloved husband of Monica; dear father of Liz Larter of Scarborough, Skip (Mrs. Doug Ray) of Lakeland; dear grandfather of Alexis, Shawna and Debbie; loving brother of Peggy Murray of North York and Frank of Woodville. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday for funeral service in the chapel on Thursday September 4, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-10

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, Ellwood G. In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away September 12, 1985. He left me quietly, his thoughts unknown. But he left memories we are proud to own. God knew that he was suffering and the hills hard to climb. So he closed his weary eyelids and whispered peace be thine. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Ruby and Family. 32-P-10

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

Maple Leaf
lunch meats assorted popular varieties 175 g pkg. **.99**

Tailfefer store packaged beef & pork breakfast sausage /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

fresh or frozen pork hocks /kg 1.52 lb. **.69**

family pak (colby, brick or farmer) Maple Leaf specially cheese /kg 8.03 lb. **3.64**

Tailfefer wieners 450 g pkg. **1.49**

Tailfefer sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. **3.99**

Cherry River boneless smoked picnics /kg 5.27 lb. **2.39**

Maple Leaf sausage rounds 500 g pkg. **2.69**

Maple Leaf smoked sausage sticks 250 g pkg. **1.99**

cottage rolls
Cherry River sweet pickled /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

Maple Leaf regular or mini size corned beef /kg 6.93 lb. **2.69**

frozen regular or individually wrapped boned High Liner haddock fillets 350 g pkg. **3.69**

DELI Available at selected stores
Tailfefer deli sliced black forest ham /100 g .99 lb. **4.49**

haddock or sole in light tempura butter Blue Water fish 350 g pkg. **2.69**

deli sliced (white meat) Maple Leaf turkey roll /100 g .99 lb. **4.49**

Lipton rice, selected varieties pasta & sauce mix 132 - 140 g pkg. **1.49**

deli fresh Maple Leaf coil polish sausage /100 g .44 lb. **1.99**

McCain frozen 5" double cheese, deli or pepperoni Lite Delite pizza 375 - 485 g pkg. **2.99**

frozen straight or crinkle cut McCain Superfries 1 kg pkg. **1.59**

White Swan
facial tissues selected colours box of 200 **.89**

beef, Irish or meatball Puritan stews 680 g tin **2.29**

selected varieties McCain vegetables 1 kg pkg. **2.19**

selected varieties Van Camp's beans 14 oz. tin **.79**

Lipton chicken noodle soup mix pkg. of 4 **1.99**

selected varieties Campbell's chunky soup 19 oz. tin **1.89**

Pepsi regular or diet 7.9¢/100 mL +30¢ per btl. 10.4¢/100 mL 750 mL btl. **.59** 24 x 280 mL tins **6.99**

tomato Aylmer ketchup 1 L keg **1.99**

Minute Maid chilled orange juice 909 mL cont. **.99**

Weich's prune nectar, concord or white grape juice 1 L/40 fl. oz. cont. **2.49**

Sunspot selected flavours fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.89**

Master Roast automatic, filter or regular grind Maxwell House ground coffee 369 g vac pack **4.79**

Columbia, Viva or Rich Blend instant Nescafé coffee 170 - 227 g jar **7.49**

Libby's
pasta selected varieties, ready-to-serve tin **.69**

fresh cut **chicken legs** /kg 2.18 fresh cut, part backs attached lb. **.99**

broc-coli product of Canada each **.59**

soft Chefmaster **mar-ganne** 1 lb. tub **.49**

Capri selected colours bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **.89**

Allen's pure apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Kraft peanut butter smooth, crunchy or super crunch 500 g jar **1.49**

Jell-O selected colours jelly powders selected flavours 85 g pkg. **.29**

Savarin meat pies frozen beef, chicken or turkey 8 oz. pkg. **.59**

Aylmer fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

regular or mint fluoride Aquafresh toothpaste 100 mL tube **1.89**

Gillette Good News or Daisy disposable razors or shavers pkg. of 4 **.99**

baby-fresh scent, light powder, regular or unscented solid or aerosol anti-perspirant Amid Extra Dry 6 g/200 mL cont. **3.29**

Stayfree maxi pads pkg. of 30 **4.89**

peaches
product of Canada, Canada no. 1 fresh 4 L basket **2.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 new potatoes 10 lb. bag **1.59**

product of Ontario Canada no. 1 blue grapes 4 L basket **3.99**

product of Canada, Ontario no. 1 green peppers /kg 1.08 lb. **.49**

product of Canada cello radish 16 oz. pkg. **.99**

product of Canada pepper squash each **.49**

product of Canada, Canada fancy Bartlett pears 4 L basket **3.99**

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 Spanish onions pkg. of 2 **1.29**

6" pot potted mums each **3.99**

HOUSEHOLD PLANTS
10" HANGING BASKETS **\$9.99**

ready cut macaroni, spaghetti or spaghetti Catelli pasta 900 g pkg. **1.69**

selected varieties Catelli Old Fashioned spaghetti sauce 500 - 750 mL jar **1.99**

Weston's raspberry or chocolate swiss rolls pkg. of 4 **1.29**

selected varieties Pepperidge Farms bread 675 g loaf **.99**

Weston's hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8 **.99**

tomatoes
Aylmer choice 28 oz. tin **.99**

Wonder english muffins pkg. of 8 **.99**

selected varieties Quaker cookie or muffin mix 900 g pkg. **2.49**

Nabisco cereal Raisin Wheats or Shreddies 450 - 675 g box **2.59**

strawberry or raspberry Laura Secord pure jam 500 mL jar **3.29**

selected varieties Del Monte fancy fruit 28 oz. tin **1.99**

Wonder
white sliced or 60% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf **.89**

selected varieties Neilson chocolate bars family bar **.99**

assorted snacks or potato chips Frito Lay 200 g bag **1.49**

medium, mild or old coloured McCain DairyGold cheese 340 g pkg. **3.39**

Maple Leaf Tenderflake lard 3 lb. cont. **3.99**

selected varieties 9-Lives cat food 170 g tin **.49**

Ken-L Ration beef or cheese dog food 2 kg pkg. **3.99**

Prices effective until Saturday, September 13, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Independently owned and operated